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# TROOPS READY TO MOVE TO PENNA. STRIKE ZONE

# **BOARD FORBIDS WAIVERS ON ANY COUNTY MONEYS**

Treasurer And Clerk Say They Have Not Been Approached

isors voted unanimously this orning ordering the County reasurer and all members of the oard to refrain from signing waivon public funds on deposit in anking institutions of the county ich are now open under con-County Treasurer fects his office. At the same time oard in the signing of waivers on ablic funds now on deposit in anks of the county which are open nder conservators, but added nat no such request had been regived by him from any of these

Supervisor William Burhenn of adford township presented the

County Clerk Fred G. Dimick so explained to the board that he accounts on deposit ith banks which are open for paral transaction of tated that thus far no waivers had en asked of him. Board member: pressed the same opinion rearding his case as concerning the unty treasurer, although a vote

Got Resolution The board yesterday afternoon

oted to reduce the bonds of Coun-y Superintendent L. W. Miller om \$30,000 annually to \$12,000 to mply with those of surrounding Dr. W. F. Aydelotte of this city

esident of the Lee County Taxayers Association, appeared befor reduction in valuations as tabled by the vote of the board. rd for a very brief period this of DeKalb.

The Honorable Board of Review Supervisor Walter Ortgiesen, Cha'rman.

Greetings: WHEREAS the state the Governor, the State Auditor city has been called off. d the State Treasurer, authori-

WHEREAS valuations of proty are fixed by our township and the J. N. Vicker's service staessors under the direction of tion on R. F. D. 1, today brought r supervisor of assessments and the number of Dixon employers ialized by our Board of Review cooperation with the taxpayers

WHEREAS the law requires that WHEREAS it is the duty of the ate tax commission to equalize t his county officers in making ples. h a reduction of valuations as required in his county to provide reduced uniformly each year the county lagging penalizes its

WHEREAS the governmental eximent in economics, the exnded for welfare relief due to Aug. 5. mployment and inequitable

an and child alike it behooves called at 2:30. mental bodies, to patriotically New Judges To Be

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It's Lotus Time in-Toledo



It looks for all the world as if this pretty mermaid had bobbed the surface in the river Nile to pick herself a bouquet. For hose are real lotus blossoms, fit to flatter Cleopatra. But the truth is Miss Lucille Dehnhardt is gathering the rare blossoms in the Maumee river near Toledo, O., only place in the U.S. where the lotus thrives wild. Seeds brought back from the Nile 50 years ago started it all

MANY MATTERS

TO COME BEFORE

Talk Of Repeal Of The

Sales Tax Already

Heard In Capital

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 14-(AP)-

necessity of providing taxation and

primary importance. Without them

be called back into session.

until after the 1934 election

Washington Request

tion-housing program of construc-

matters until a second session.

when the state liq r commission

be done if and when prohibition is

Two suggestions came from At-

torney General Otto Kerner. One

is for the repeal of the Illinois

anti-trust laws, which are out of

Must Validate Law

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sing for attention.

Springfield.

tober 3 call

**ILLINOIS SOLONS** 

# Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

A marriage license was issued

vesterday afternoon by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick to Charlie Aydelotte was again before the Lee and Miss Mary B. Jones both

GAME CALLED OFF

able weather tonights gain in the City Dudes-All Star series for

TWO GET BLUE EAGLES Enrollment of the Poole Laundry under the NRA blue eagle to 353.

NAMED EXECUTRIX

Attorney Gerald Jones yesterday luations be the "fair cash" value afternoon filed a petition for leteach county -uniform- when ters of administration with Judge uations in one county are per- Leech in the County Court in the tted to be out of line-not uni- estate of the late Agnes M. Caurm with other counties- an in- field. Augusta Green was appoint-

BOUTS POSTPONED

The program of boxing bouts ice they have failed to do so as which was scheduled to have been hown by their figures in their ehld this evening at the Crawford th Annual Report to the Jover- Maples arena were called off this , page 26, table 4, it becomes afternoon on account of the cold duty of the local taxpayer weather. The Dixon Athletic club was requested from the local taxpayer weather. The Dixon Athletic club was higher to present the same program was requested from the first was requested from the local taxpayer weather. The Dixon Athletic club was higher to the jury today. rough his county board of su- plan to present the same program rvisors here assembled to sup- at next week's meeting at the Ma-

PIGEON ON HIGHWAY

Roy Russell and John Anderson valuations in all counties must of Amboy yesterday found a dead carrier pigeon lying on the state highway route 2 paving near Amchayers and an unjust higher boy. The bird wore two bands. On ate tax follows from which, when lowed, the taxpayer has no re- ber band bore the following: 343 be done to be ber band bore the following: 343 be done to be ber band bore the following: 343 and on this inside, L 44.

PAID FOR ACCIDENT

ss. particularly banking, the re- which Mrs. Jessie Rosecrans of 521 harmony with 1 e NRA moveced money in circulation, the N. Dement Ave. secured through ment ing price of manufactured com- The Telegraph for \$1.25 per year ary, and the enormous sums de- received in an automobile accident bondholders' committees.

NO GAMES ON RIDGE

Manager Russell Warner of the want the authority to invest in that you have no power to with- on an intensely nationalistic cour nty necessitate a change of ed today that there would be no building and loan associations. This advertised for delinquent special tached primary importance to put e to provide adequate funds to more games at the Ridge diamond, would speed up the refinancing pro- assessments." taxing body within the county Joe Miller of this city has taken gram designed to lessen mortgage h body or bodies have their over the management of the team foreclosures. nedy in suitable legislation pos-e of enactment in special ses-noon at Ashton. Ashton has a of general assembly to be good team which won the chamled by Governor Horner Octo- pionship in an eight team league this summer. The Ridgers likewis have a fine reputation this season, is a having won 14 and lost four games. Sunday's game at Ashton will be

The most talkative character in Settlement of the matter would politics, to push labor legislation Supervisor Wal- all Shakespeare's works is Hamlet bring considerable reemployment, and to elect candidates favorable who has 1659 lines to speak. the resolution stated.

# TWO MILK COWS, STRUCK BY CAR, ARE DESTROYED

#### Chicago Woman Driver Unable To Pay For Loss Of Animals

Two valued milk cows belonging the Fred Drew herd, were in-:15 when they were struck by an auto that both had to be shot The cattle had left the Lover's Lane road and were crossing the Lincoln Highway paving just west f the Dixon Municipal then a car driven by Mrs. Jeanne Harrington, 1744 Albion Avenue, Chicago, west bound, crashed into he herd. One of the animals was eported to have been thrown in-

The force of the impact turned he car around on the paving and efore the power could be shut off struck another cow, which was knocked down and rolled under ne machine, both rolling into the litch. Both of the cows were shot short time afterward when it was discovered that their legs had been broken and they were otherwise badly injured.

Mrs. Harrington. route to Des Moines, Iowa, to accept a position, was taken to the county jail, where it was stated that the car she was driving was not insured and that she was unabe to pay Mr. Drew for the ani-A warrant was issued Justice Grover Gehant and at torneys consulted for some time when the woman was released. The front end of the sedan she was driving was badly damaged necessitating the removal of the car to a local garage. Mrs. Harrington planned to return to Chi-

## More Applications For Federal Funds Heard By Advisors

Chicago, Sept. 14 -(AP)- The U. S. Public Works Advisory Board heard applications today for grants of federal funds to Elgin in the amount of \$79,000; East Dundee, \$30,000; Lake Forest \$412,907 and In drafting his call for the Oc- West Dundee \$75,000.

Because of continued unfavor- Governor Horner is faced with the ment and additions to state proproblem of reconciling his desire to jects were also on the docket for These and the growing list of issues pres- State Hospital, \$69,000; East Moline State Hospital \$30,000; Elgin Just when the formal call will be State Hospital \$87,487; Geneva issued had not been decided today. Training School for Girls \$14,000; It is being carefully drafted, while Normal, Illinois Soldiers & Sailers the Assemblymen know that in Childrens School \$54,000; Wilmingnineteen days they must return to ton, Soldiers' Widows' Home \$39,-000. St. Charles School for Boys. The September crisis is unemployment relief financing and the \$30,000.

### regulation of hard liquor are of Will Tax Whiskey All It Will Stand

the legislators probably would not Washington, Sept. 14-(AP)-A But since the Governor has prom- revamping of the internal revenue ised federal officials that he will and tariff laws to raise approxiask for passage of a \$30,000,000 re- mately \$70,000,000 a year in event ident Grau San Martin worked to- of Albert C. Read, Jr. ask for passage of a \$30,000,000 re- mately \$10,000,000 a year in event lief bond issue, he has been urged prohibition is repealed was forecast day on a manifesto in which his the trial of the \$100,000 alienation to permit legislative action on a by Chairman Harrison of the Senconfidents expected him to demand of affections suit brought against

next session of Congress. The first was requested from revision of those laws would be unable to pacify 500 officers who was expected to read his instructions that it will operate as claimed. asked that counties be empowered requisite number of states are com- the executive was said in palace to act locally in the slum eradica- ing in on repeal.

tion work. This will probably be raised as the industry will stand," included with relief in the Oc- he sadi adding:

"We ought to get at least \$500,-Present plans are to defer other 000,000 in internal revenue taxes for the action was announced. from liquor and wines, and it now looks as if we will get \$200,000,000 will make its report on what should a year on beer."

#### City Clerk Must Publish List Of Delinquent Lands

The other is for enactment of day advised by City Attorney Mar- there. lities necessitating yet more has paid her returns with which the bills, which were lost in the tin J. Gannon as to his duties re- Strikes continued in Antilla, Ba- grieved to have to appear, is directney than is in circulation mak- she is most pleased. Yesterday The June snarl as the regular session quiring publication of lots and guanos, Tacajo, Christo, and other ed against my own son and not it hazardous to our county and Telegraph handed her a check for adjourned, for state supervision de- tracts on which special assess- Oriente province towns with un- against my daughtre-in-law, I blame munity to allow any more tax \$40 from the North American Acci- faulted mortgage bond issues so as ments are delinquent, as follows: rest prevalent. ney to go out of the county dent Insurance Co., covering four to protect investors from losses in "I appreciate the conditions as Those who belived the executive ment in which Miss Windsor now an is equitable and strictly nec- weeks disability from injuries she the activities of receiverships and they now exist and that it is dif- will establish a dictatorship pointed finds herself." ficult for many people to pay their out that his revolutionary cabinet taxes, but you are an officer under included nobody who participated in rels and said she knew he was with

Illinois officials of the Federal bond and you must follow the law. earlier mediation efforts and, other women "for a good time."

Home Owners Loan Corporation "I am therefore of the opinion backed by students, had embarked

# State Federation Of Labor In Plea For Settlement Of Cement Price Controversy In Illinois

Sworn In Oct. 3rd. Chicago, Sept. 14 - (AP) - The vention then turned toward con-RESOLVED, that we, the Lee At the same time, Congressman J. The resolution said the cement referred to the national federation tober 3, it was announced today, paid for cement used on highways. mittee deciding that it should be anty Board of Supervisors as-abled this thirteenth day of place him as a fill boro will re-andustry in the state employs about for consideration. tember in the year of Our Lord District judges here.

1.500 men and that it also provides The convention adopted another a market for large quantities of resolution calling upon organized. a market for large quantities of resolution calling upon organized

ccal produced in southern Illinois. workers to enter more deeply into

## **EDITORIAL**

#### BETTER TIMES COMING TO DIXON

The impending reorganization and reopening of the City National Bank in Dixon presages a revival of prosperity in this community which should bring heartening encouragement to every citizen. Dixon has not been particularly hard-hit during the depression if we judge by comparison with other cities. One of our banks, the Dixon National, was reopened after only a brief holiday, and some of our larger industries, such as the Reynolds Wire Company and the Borden plant have been towers of strength in the matter of employment of labor. But there have been plant shut-downs and plant removals which have severely crippled the wage earning power of our people and the restrictions imposed upon the deposits of the City National bank have not been the least of our difficulties.

However, the end of our bank difficulties is here, and with the cooperation and support of the depositors and stockholders of the City National, that bank will soon be open for regular banking business and then Dixon may boast of two fine, strong and dependable banking institutions, a situation than which no comparable city can boast a better one.

The terms of the reopening plans demanded by the Treasury Department at Washington are easy to comply with and afford the utmost protection for depositor and stockholder. The waiver of forty-five per cent of the deposits is a necessary protection and this forty-five per cent can be released to the depositors as soon as better times have made possible the liquidation of the valuable but at present non-liquid assets of the old bank.

As for the stock subscriptions which old stockholders are required to make and which depositors are urged to make, that is likewise necessary before the bank can be reorganized and opened, the new bank stock is considered a good investment. It has no double indemnity feature and is non-assessable. It is stock in a new bank, upon the condition of which the U.S. Government has placed its stamp of approval.

To the officers and directors of the bank whose untiring efforts have resulted in this highly commendable arrangement and to those public spirited and loyal depositors and stockholders whose cooperation is hastening the day of the complete reopening of the bank belong great praise. The reopening will release approximately one million dollars of deposits, the value of which, to individuals and to business in general, is inestimable. This is the turning point in the depression in Dixon. Better times are coming back, right now. They are not around the corner, they are knocking on our door. And those individuals who, as stockholders and depositors in the City National Bank, make it possible for the bank to reorganize are responding to the knock and opening the door to let prosperity in.

THE EDITOR.

# **NEW PRESIDENT** WINDSOR LOVE OF CUBA PLANS IRON-CLAD RULE Mother "Fast Work-

### Is Expected To Demand Dictatorial Power From Congress

circles to be ready to cite state rea- Mrs. Read's charges came yesterday "I want to see as much revenue sons for iron hand policies. Police reserves, meanwhile, were

armed with rifles, but no reason mestic difficulties. Dissension Reported

At the same time rumors circulated that the army faces dissenviolent deaths in the last 24 hours, one a suicide and the other the

Several unidentified persons at- The couple was divorced last Octacked the Ninth police station and tober. City Clerk Blake Grover was to- gravely wounded a student on duty

ms of property within our Oak Ridge baseball team announc- their bonds to be granted to state hold any lots or tracts from being Official pronouncements have atlic order and Secretary of State Hull has said American recognition A lock of Milton's hair is in the will be extended only to a Cuban The new county budget law also possession of a New York firm of government able to maintain peace

"Yankees" Derided Posters throughout Havana today Aluminum from clay on a commer 'Yankee imperialism.

In Cristo, a mining town near were prevented from leaving by striking manganese miners. Amer ican authorities were advised that resumption of serious labor troubles was probable in Santiago.

Texas, made their nest under the most exclusively on mineral bauxite

Rust can be removed from steel rubbing the rusted part well.

# THEFT CASE TO JURORS TODAY

er" Last Witness For The Actress

Los Angeles Sept. 14—AP)—A jury question of whether Claire Windsor, 14,614 during August. Final arguments of attorneys in licensed last month.

half dozen or so additional mat- ate Finance committee today as one dictatorial powers for combating Miss Windsor by Mrs. Marian Read, receive applications for a patent divorced wife of the young broker claiming perpetual motion unless

> when Read's mother, Mrs. Ada held in readiness here. They were of her son's love affairs and his do-Read, Oakland Society viman, told

> "I can't conceive of anything more unhappy," she remarked quietly, "than my son's life with his wife, sion in its ranks. Two soldiers died particularly during the last two years of their marriage." The desirability of a divorce, she

victim of unidentified machine gun- said, was discussed with his wife even before he met Miss Windsor, "I want you to know," she told the

ury, "that my testimony, and I am him and him alone for the predica-

The mother alluded to their quar-

## Develops Way To Get Aluminum Out Of Pottery Clay

Monmouth, Ill., Sept. 14-(AP)-

attacked American policies and cial basis, the long time dream of scientists, will soon become a reali ty under a patent recently granted Santiago, a number of Americans F. M. McClanahan, Professor of Physics and Geology at Monmouth

ty years of intermittent research which began when a Yale professor pointed out its possibilities to his student, McClanahan. At present the world depends al-

ed out six babies, in spite of the inum ore. Pottery clay used in the fact that the auto was driven three newly developed process is more miles to town and back, daily; the widely distributed, particularly in parents usually waited at the farm the United States, and its availdifficulties which have previously stood in way of production from pottery clay of cheap purified Friday fair and warmer. by mixing half an ounce of emery alumina suitable for metallurgy powder with one ounce of soap and have been surmounted by Prof. McClanahan's patented process.

## ROBERT LOFTUS NOW INMATE OF RIOTING EARLY CHESTER PRISON

#### "Sweet Lips" Escaped Facing Murder Accusation

Chester, Ill., Sept. 14-(AP)-Robert "Sweet Lips" Loftus was in the state penitentlary here today an attempted grocery store robbery Marching orders for two battalions scaped extradition to Indiana on a nore serious charge.

He was sentenced yesterday at Previously authorities of LaPorte county, Indiana, identified nim as one of the three bandits who obbed the LaCrosse, Ind. State Bank as \$918 last July and killed the cashier, W. E. Pennell.

The Indiana officials were that Loftus would fight extradition nalized the official start of a minon charges of murder and did not press their case.

ed an exciting existence. It was on Edenborn and Footedale mines, all hat day that the grocery store rob- owned by the H. C. Frick Coke ery occurred in Taylorville and Company, as pickets tried to pre-Loftus was captured on the scene vent men from entering the pits. by a clerk who struck him a blow wer the head that injured him.

Then he was taken to a Spring- 16 men were shot. ield hospital from which he escaped a few days later and was not ap-Rockford.

# BEER TAXES TO STATE MILLION AND A QUARTER

## August Revenue From Beverages Showed Big Increase

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 14-(AP)-Assistant Finance Director J. M. casualties were brought to a hospi-Braude today announced that tal. nore than \$1,250,000 in revenue he new tax licenses on legal beer. Receipts for August exceeded July Mike Savage, 46, has a broken arm by approximately \$21,000, Braude and lacerated head. Both were hurt said, adding that "indications are while trying to prevent men from that receipts for September, based entering the mine. A score of othexceed this figure."

The two cent a gallon tax on malt and vinous beverages brought other pickets were ch \$172,237.78 into the Treasury during stoned at Fotedale. August, compared with \$151,398.03 collected in July.

pate a steady decrease in revenue melee, said the deputies began firuntil the return of warm weather ing after Mike Donovan, mine sunext year. Money received by the perintendent, shouted: state from its malt and vinous beverage law goes into the general revenue fund of the state treas-

of seven men and five women will been issued to 16,042 persons by crowd as they ran down the railbegin deliberation today on the September 1, an increase from road tracks near the mine entrance Havana, Sept. 14 —(AP)— Pres- blonde actress, stole the affections brewers, making a total of 27, and wounded men fell on the track. A 63 importing distributors were

The U. S. Patent Office will not tear gas at us." Opposed by veteran political lead- and mother of his two children, accompanied by a working model Harrison told newspapermen the ers, plagued by labor troubles, and were concluded yesterday. The judge that demonstrates beyond all doubt



Todays

September 14th 1769-Alexander Baron von Humboldt German scientist 1901-Theodore Roo. sevelt becomes 1867-Charles Dana Gibson, American artist, born.

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago and Vicinity: Mostly loudy tonight; Friday fair; not statemen change in temperature;

oderate northeast wnds. Outlook for Saturday: Fair and tary of Labor and the Attorney

ion; Friday generally fair, slight- vestigate at once and report this

Wisconsin: Generally fair slightuntil the car returned with the ability for aluminum production is night; Friday fair, somewhat make an announcement on the practically inexhaustible. Chemical warmer in west and central por- coal code late today. He feels that

M.; sets at 6:11 P. M.

# TODAY RESULTS IN CASUALTIES

Sixteen Men Wounded In Fight At Frick Company's Mine

of National Guardsmen were drafted hurriedly and secretly today as Governor Pinchot moved quietly to Taylorville and brought here last play the Fayette county soft coal district under virtual martial law for the second time in ten weeks.

SIXTEEN MINERS SHOT

Uniontown, Pa., Sept. 14-(AP)-Sixteen men were shot and more than a score beaten and stoned toing "holiday" in the southwestern Pennsylvania soft coal field.

The trouble flared at the Gates, The most serious clash was at the Gates mine. It was there that all

Pickets were reported to have stoned miners going to work. Depprehended until last Friday at uty Sheriffs, heavily armed, got into an argument with Louis Kromer and one of them pushed him. As other pickets advanced the deputies threw tear gas bombs and the pickets hurled them back. Fightng broke out, clubs fell and stones were thrown. Then the deputies op-

Got In Gun Range

Mike Cutwright, a deputy, got in front of a fellow officer's gun, pickets said, and his left arm was olown off. After the outbreak, the ground

was strewn with wounded. Ambulances sped to the scene and the At Edenborn, John Garrow, has been received by the state from suffered a broken arm and a fractured skull during a two-hour riot.

on August sales, will equal, if not ers were injured less seriously at Edenborn. John Cochran, 35, and several

After the excitement at Gates quieted down, Thomas Vidovich, "After September collections are John Brumsik and Ed Rusky, three received," Braude said, "we antici- pickets who were in the thick of the

"Let 'em have it!"

"Then guns began blazing all around us," Vidovich said. Licenses to sell beer at retail had threw tear gas bombs into the Seven and fired into us. freight train was coming and we barely got him off the tracks in time because they were throwing

> At the offices of the Frick Company it was said that the firing started after the strikers had stoned the deputies and men who wanted to go to work.

El te police in Uniontown were not informed of the rioting until a half hour after it was over.

TO SPEED COAL CODE Washington, Sept. 14 -(AP)resident Roosevelt today sent federal agents to Uniontown, Penn., to cooperate with Governor Gifford Pinchot's representatives in an investigation of the shooting between nine guards and miners.

negotiations for a code for the ituminous coal industry. He called Hugh S. Johnson, Inlustrial Administrator, to the White House, and it was stated here that the President expects to make an announcement on the

At the same time, Roosevelt or-

fered immediate conclusion of the

coal code late today." Stephen T. Early, secretary to he President told reporters "the President frels that the time has come, after weeks of delay, to get Roosevelt acted after a lengthy

ummings, Secretary Perkins and overnor Pinchot Upon leaving the White House the Pennsylvania Governor said he would seek further details of oday's shooting in which 16 men were wounded and would declare martial law in the district "if it is

onference with Attorney General

Walts Official Report The White House expects the official report on the shooting by

tonight Early gave out the following "The Departments of Labor and

Justice, by direction of the Secre-General, have sent representatives Illinois: Partly cloudy, thunder- to Uniontown to cooperate with owers and cooler this afternoon Governor Pinchot's representatives tonight in extreme south por- They have been instructed to 1warmer in central and north morning's shooting. We should get their reports this evening. "The President will confer with y cooler in northeast portion to- General Johnson and expects to

Iowa: Generally fair tonight; delay, to get definite action." The University of North Caro-FRIDAY -Sun rises at 5:39 A. lina this year sponsored the state's

the time has come, after weeks of

'first dogwood festival,

# **Today's Market Reports**

#### MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press

centralized carlots) 21 1/4 Stocks firm; gold and alcohol shares rally. Bonds irregular; U. S. govern-

ments ease. irregular; early advance

Foreign exchanges firm; gold currencies again rise. Cotton higher; general buying; white rock fryers 1112; white rock higher sterling exchange.

Sugar steady: Cuban buying. Coffee higher; better spot de-

Wheat nervous; net gains small. Corn easy; enlarged rural sales.

Hogs steady to 10 higher;

## Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 14-(AP)-Wheat-No. 2 hard 89% @90; No. 2 mixed 89 @4.75; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 3.70 Corn No. 2 mixed 4914; No. 2 yellow 49@4914; No. 3 yellow 48% @49;

50% @514: No. 3 white 5014. ple grade 30.

Timothy seed 5.25@5.50 cwt. Clover seed 8.00@10.25 cwt.

# Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Clos
WH	EAT-			
Sept.	89 1/2	89 74	87%	88
Dec.	921/2	93%	911/2	91
	971/2	9814	95 %	96
COF	RN-			
	48%	4874	4714	48
Dec.	53%	5414	5214	52
May	60	601/4	58 1/2	58
OAT	rs			
	38%	38%	37%	37
Dec.	4134	4214	40 %	411
May	44%	45	43%	44
RYE	<u></u>			
Sept.				69
Dec.	76	7614	74	741
May	8214	82 1/2	80 1/2	80
BAR	LEY-			
Sept.	52%	52 74	52%	523
Dec.	58	5814	57	57
May	63	63	62 1/2	621
LAR				
Sept.	5.75			5.7
Oct.	5.75	5.82	5.75	5.8
BEL	LIES-			
Dec.	6.00	6.10	6.00	6.0
Sept.	5.85			5.8
Oct.	5.82	5.97	5.82	5.9
		-		

#### Chicago Produce

Chicago, Sept. 14-(AP)-Potatoes 102; on track 222; total U. S. shipments 628; supplies liberal; trading light on account of weather; market slightly weaker; sacked per cwt Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1 1.75@1.90; unclassified 1.40@1.65; Minnesota round whites U. S. No. 1 Hollandale section 1.65@1.80; Minnesota and North Dakota Red River Ohios U. S. No. 1, 1.40@1.65; Idaho russets U .S. No. 1, 2.05@2.15; few at 2.20@2.25; U. S. No. 2, 175-1.85; Iowa round whites partly graded

Apples 85@1.25 per bu; cantaloupes 1.50@1.75 per crate; grapes 10 @12c per basket; grapefruit 1.50@ 2.00 per box; lemons 3.00@4.00 per box; oranges 2.50@4.50 per box;

# Legal Publications

BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR DISCHARGE.

of the United States, ern District of Illinois; ern District of Illinois; Rettner, or Lee, in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, of Nachusa, in the County of Lee in said district, respectfully repre- and State of Illinois, in said disin said district, respectfully represents that on the 19th day of July sents that on the 19th day of July on the 21st day of September last past, he was duly adjudged bankpast, he was duly adjudged bankpast, he was duly adjudged bankpast.

Wherefore he prays that he may Wherefore he prays that he ma be decreed by the court to have a be decreed by the court to have full discharge from all debts prov-full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said able against his estate under said bankrupt acts, except such debts as bankrupt acts, except such debts . are excepted by law from such dis- are excepted by law from such dis-

Dated this 9th day of September, EDWIN BETTNER.

Bankrupt. A. H. Hanneken, Attorney. United State of America,
Northern District of Illinois,
County of Lee,—ss.
Edwin Bettner being (severally)

sworn, deposes and says; the he is the petitioner named in the foregoing petition; that he has read the same and knows the contents thereof that the same is true to the knowledge of deponent except as to those matters therein stated to be

EDWIN BETTNER.

Order of Notice Thereon

Northern District of Illinois, ss. this 13th day of September, A. On this 13th day of September, A. D. 1933, on reading the foregoing D. 1933, on reading the foregoing petition, it is ordered by the Court petition, it is ordered by the Court that a hearing be had upon the same on the 16th day of October. A D. 1933, before said court, at Freeport in said District, at 10 oclock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in the Dixon Telegraph. Dixon Telegraph, a newspaper Dixon Telegraph, printed in said district, and that all printed in said distri n interest may appear at the same time and place and show cause, if time and place and show cause, any they have, why the prayer of any they have, why the prayer

dressed to them at their places of dressed to them at their places of clate good horse flesh and well

dressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

Witness, the Honorable Charles E.

Woodward, Judge of said Court, and the seal thereof, of Freeport in said the seal thereof, at Freeport in said district, on the 13th day of Septemdistrict, on the 13th day of September, A. D. 1933.

CHARLES M. BATES, Clerk. (Seal of the Court.)

peaches 1.75@2.00 per crate; pears 1.00@1.25 per bu. Butter 15,192; firm; creamery speciaus (93 score) 23@231/4; extras (92) 22½; extra firsts (90-91) 20½@ 21 1/2: firsts (88-89) 17 1/4 @ 18 1/2; seconds (86-87) 16 1/2 @ 17; standards (90

Eggs 7725; firm; extra firsts cars 18; local 17; fresh graded firsts cars local 16 1/2; current receipts Poultry live no cars in, one due;

30 trucks; hens firm; chickens easler; hens 4½ lbs up 13½; under 4½ ibs 101/2; white rock broilers 111/2;

#### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 14-(AP) - Hogs 45,000 including 5000 direct; and 25,-000 for government; active; steady Cattle steady; top \$6.75; best held to 10 higher than yesterday; 180-230 lbs 4.60@4.70; top 4.75; 240-340 lbs top 3.70@4.60; light light 4.00@4.60; commercial pigs 3.75 downward packing sows 2.90@3.50; light light good and choice 140-160 lbs 4.00@ 4.60; light weight 160-200 lbs 4.40@ 4.75; medium weight 200-250 lbs 4.45 @4.60; packing sows medium and good 275-550 lbs 2.75@3.60; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.00@ No. 4 yellow 4814 @ 1/2; No. 2 white 4 00

Cattle 5500; sales 1600; fairly ac Oats No. 2 white 371/2@39; No. 3 tive, strong with instances higher white 36@374; No. 4 white 35; sam- on fed steers and long yearlings; not much beef in run; steer market closing weak; steady to 25 higher than a week ago: better grades showing most advance; early top 6.75; but choice steers held at 7.00; weighty heifers 6.10 and light kinds up to 625; slaughter cattle; and vealers steers, good and choice 550-900 lbs 5.50@6.75; 900-1100 lbs 5.50@7.00 1100-1300 lbs 5.75@7.10; 1300-1500 lbs 5.75@7.10; common and medium 550-1300 lbs 3.00@5.75; heifers, good and choice 550-750 lbs 5.00@6.25; common and medium 2.50@5.00; cows, good 3.50@4.50; common and medium 2.35@3.50; low cutter and cutter 1.25@2.35; bulls (yearlings excluded) good (beef) 3.25@4.00; cutter, common and medium 2.25@ 3.35; vealers, good and choice 7.00@ 8.50; medium 5.50@7.00; cull and common 4.00@5.50; stocker and feeder cattle steers, good and choice 550-1050 lbs 4.00@5.00; common and medium 2.75@4.00.

Sheep 19,000; indications steady to unevenly lower on fat lambs and sheep; few strictly choice lambs 7.75; others bid 7.50 downward; feeding lambs little changed; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 6.75% 7.75; common and medium 4.00@ 6.75; ewes 90-150 lbs good and choice 1.50@3.00; all weights, common and medium 75@2.00; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice 6.00@6.50.

Offical estimated receipts tomor row: catte 1500; hogs 45,000, 25,000 government; sheep 7000.

### Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Allegh 5% Anac Cop 184 Atl Ref 30% Can Pac 1614 Cerro de Pas 3914 C & N W 1234

Chrysler 51% Commonwealth So 274

Con Oil 14%

# Legal Publications

BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR DISCHARGE

man, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy, 2446. To the Honorable C. E. Woodern District of Illinois:

Alfred Heintzelman, of the Town Rev. Maple was chairman of the relating to bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of the court touching his bank-

Dated this 1st day of September

ALFRED HEINTZELMAN.

A. H. Hanneken, Attorney, United State of America, Northern District of Illinois,

to the knowledge of deponent except high school plan and the with obtain individual chipments of 3.2 alleged upon information and be-lief, and as to those matters he beto be alleged upon information and curriculum, would in no way ham-

ALFRED HEINTZELMAN Sworn to before me this 9th day of September, 1933.

A. E. Simonson, Notary Public.

A. E. Simonson, Notary Public.

Order of Notice Thereon

And it is further ordered by the Court, that the Clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, adjusted to them at their places of disassed to them.

CHARLES M BATES, Clerk. (Seal of the Court.)

Eastman Kod 84% Firestone T & R 271/4 Freeport Tex 45 Gen Mot 3474 Gold Dust 231/2 Kenn Cop 23 Kroger Groc 2714 Mont Ward 25% Nat Tea 2214 N V Cent 50% Packard 4%

Penney 49 % Pullman 51 Radio 9% Sears Roe 44% Stand Oil N J 42 Studebaker 64 Tex Corp 29 Tex Pac Ld Tr 9% Un Carbide 49% Unit Corp 7% U S Stl 55 Total stock sales 2,987,100 Previous day 741,990 Week ago 1,070,770 Year ago 3.157.610 Two years ago 2,392,950

Jan. 1 to date 519,136,122

Two yeears ago 412,511,681.

Year ago 324,978,059

# Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press) Berghoff Brew 12% Butler Bros. 4% Commonwealth Ed 51% Cord Corp 11% Grigsby Grunow 2% Lib McN & Lib 5 Mid West Util % Nat Leath 1% Prima Co. 24 Public Service 26 1/2 Swift & Co. 1814 Swift Intl 26% Total stock sales 52,000 No bond sales

#### U. S. Govt. Bonds (By The Associated Press)

1st 41/4s 103.4 4th 41/4s 103.6 Treas 4 4s 110.30 Treas 4s 106.28 Treas 34s 104.30

#### Local Markets DIXON MILK PRICE

From Sept. 1 until further notice Saturday and Sunday afternoon. the Borden Company will pay \$1.25 per cwt. for milk testing four cent butter fat, direct ratio.

Show Saturday and Sunday

# **BOARD FORBIDS** WAIVERS ON ANY

(Continued From Page 1)

ter Ortgiesen, Chairman, make a more or less, at their discretion on the valuations of property in Lee Week County for taxes assessed in 1933 in Amboy yesterday afternoon. make a total of 20 per cent more on business caller this afternoon

Attend the Horse Show and cast your vote for the queen.

# Minister's Death

Meth-dst Episcopal minister of Naples, Ill., was slain or met death at his own hands continued to be a local mystery today.

His body, with a bullet wound in the brain, was found in his wrecked automobile along the side of a American war veteran and former road near Florence, north of here, captain of Co. G. Sixth Illinois Inyesterday and later a Coroner's fantry; R. W. Ruckman. Amboy; To the Honorable C. E. Wood-ward. Judge of the District Court ward, Judge of the District Court of the United States, for the North-of the United States, for the Northjury returned an open verdict in Thomas Young, retired Dixon busi-

> to have presided at one of the meetings yesterday in connection with the District Conference the Methodist church now in ses sion at Jacksonville.

#### 1,300 Teachers In Chicago's Schools On "Retired" List

proximately 1,300 public school Beer can flow legally in Texas at 15 motion, which placed minimum teachers were definitely out of jobs the stroke of 12 tonight for the first levels for the grains, today as the Board of Education, time in 14 years. with but one dissenting vote, plac-ed their names on the "eligible" when repeal of the 18th amendment A small admission will be charged Others have to acquire it walting list" in its retrenchment was voted, Texans also voted over- to help pay expenses.

Wo weeks later than usual. Mem- not, through local option, barred bers of the board and school offi- 11 return to the four-year senior sons living in dry sub-divisions may matters therein stated drawal of certain courses from the beverages.

### Will Stretch Net To Protect Heads Of Representatives

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 14-(AP)-Wire netting, stretched just under the ceiling in the House of Representatives chamber, will protect legislators from any danger from their favorite horse at the show falling plaster at the forthcoming Saturday and Sunday The chamber was damaged by

water at the time of the State House fire early in July. Unable to make complete repairs this time. Secretary of State said petitioner should not be grant- said petitioner should not be grant- Edward J. Hughes decided to take no chances and ordered a net placed

> Our farmer friends who appre trained horses will enjoy the Horse

Do not miss the Horse Show

# PARAGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz of Harmon were here on business this

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sollers of Oregon transacted business here

-Attend the Horse Show.

Mrs. Jesse Gardner has returned from a visit of several days at the Century of Progress. number of beautiful horses and coal industry,

day and Sunday at the Horse Show, were hopeful of finding some metha visitor in Dixon this morning. business here this morning.

in its 83rd year. Subscribe for The a day

Telegraph thereby keeping posted "I can't see where the miners of on the news of the day. Herbert Warner of Rockford is George Dowell, General Counsel for evening was spent in working on a visiting at the home of his sister, the Progressive Miners of America, Mrs. Frank Beede of Palmyra.

and Mrs. Arthur Beier in Sterling. was a business caller in Dixon this nia can ship coal into Illinois at a -Doc Moss is a trick rider. Won- in Illinois itself. der is he going to ride that notor-

Clothing Store Dr. Joseph O'Malley, wife and

Wednesday appendix this morning at the zation in Illinois in the need for a -Everyone in Dixon and vicinity scale.

Days of real sport, the Horse for his wife, who has been soend- tually be raised above the proposed

was a Dixon business visitor this of coal from the Pennsylvania

was a Dixon caller this afternoon. profit, though his own mine was John Loan of near Shaw station was a Dixon business caller yesterday afternoon. Ward Miller, who has been bed-

al days, was reported to be somefurther reduction of ten per cent, be able to be about the first of next Hal Roberts transacted business Lean Miller of route 3 was a Dix-

fast at his home for the past sever-

was transacting business in Dixon John Emmitt of Nelson township was a Dixon visitor this afternoon. Miss Marion Palmer, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer has re-Is Mystery Today Angels academy at Clinton, Iowa. sumed her studies at Our Lady of

# Happy Birthday

Major Sam W. Cushing, Spanish-

o'clock this evening.

# Beer Will Flow In

whelmingly to permit the manufac Meanwhile, plans were made to ture and sale of 3.2 per cent beer copen he schools next Monday, and wine in communities that have

junior high schools in favor of a torney General, has ruled that per-Beer has been sold openly under

federal permit in many Texas cities and towns for some weeks.

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# **ILLINOIS MINE** LEADERS UNITE IN VITAL EFFORT TO TE

#### Rival Factions Both Now Strive To Save Industry In State

Washington, Sept. 14- (AP) Leaders of Illinois' mine union factions were aligned shoulder to shoulder today in a common battle -You will be surprised at the to help operators save the state's riders in Dixon. See them Satur- The labor spokesmen said they

215t3 od for raising the wage scales in John Nolf of Grand Detour was the western Kentucky and Appalachian fields so that production Leo Lauer of Sublette transacted costs there would be brought nearer to those in Illinois. Ralph Dean, editor of the Ashton The minimum for Illinois is \$5 the home of Mrs. David Leer, with Gazette, was a visitor in Dixon to- a day, and for Indiana \$4.57 a

Tax Record Books for \$2.50. Order the western Kentucky fields, which devotions. The missionary papers now. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf have a minimum of \$3.84 a day, and The Dixon Telegraph is the old- the Appalachian district which has est paper in northern Illinois, now an average minimum of about \$4.50 Illinois will be benefitted."

"unless a single minimum wage Mrs. Mary Cupp spent Monday scale is adopted for the entire naand Tuesday at the home of Mr. tion. At present, he said, the mines of Mrs. Florence Syverud of Amboy western Kentucky and Pennsylva-

"The mines in our state, he said, "are working about three days a Robert Bovey has accepted a week because of their highly mech- William Castle held a picnic din-

lower rate than it can be produced

Dowell said that he and President son, of Ohio, were Dixon visitors Claude E. Pearcy, president of the Mr. and Mrs. Castle were leaving Progressives, saw eye to eye with for Chicago Saturday, to spend Hubert Howell submitted to an officers of the United Mine Workoperation for the removal of his ers of America, their rival organi-Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital. more equitable minimum wage

is invited to attend the Horse Show | President John L. Lewis of the latter organization has spent the 215t3 past few weeks in an attempt to William M. Kelley of the Re- unionize the Appalachian fields. By sources Corporation International, doing this, he points out, the will go to Kenosha. Wis., Saturday wages in those districts will evening several days with relatives in minimum to "a wage in keeping with the American standards of T. E. Beck went to Henry this living.

morning to attend a harness race One southern Illinois operator was reported in coal circles to be J. E. Mau of Hamilton township buying and storing huge quantities fields at \$1.25 per ton. He was said Louis Gehant of Viola township to expect to sell it later at a fair

### Harrison Predicts Enforced Increase In Commodity Cost

Chairman Harrison of the Senate gram. A silver loving cup was pre- ceremony was performed at the Finance committee predicted to sented to Mrs. Martha Albrecht, Lutheran parsonage in Oregon, newspapermen today that the ad- who is 91 years of age, and was with the pastor, Rev. Dale, reading tion to raise commodity prices loving pretty quick, whether you call it Krug, aged

Board, did not specify what form present Mrs. Martha Albrecht, "If something is not done to raise

proposition discretionary." thorizing the President to inflate

## mandatory upon him. Winnipeg Exchange Ends Pegged Price

the currency, but not making it

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 14-(AP)-At an emergency meeting held on the trading floor of the Winnipeg A stated meeting of Friendship Grain Exchange, the members vot- from a distance were: Mr. and Mr. Lodge No. 7, A. F. & A. M. will be ed today to remove pegged prices William Lindaman, Mrs. Hen held at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 which were placed on wheat and Lindaman and son,

oats Aug. 15. was taken ten minutes after the of Garrison Iowa, and Mrs. Clara exchange had been opened. Trad- Kelley and children of Rockford. Texas At Midnight ing was halted while the members Tex., Sept. 14-(AP)- expresser, themselves on the Aug. If You Have Not

At the Aug. 26 special election The Horse Show is not for profit.

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# Dr. Murphy Will Speak at Reunion newspapers every day, from cover

It was announced today that a plenty of conversational topics. treat is in store for all who attend the evening session of the Dixon College Alumni reunion here Sept. 23, at which time it is expected that Dr. E. S. Murphy, president of the association will head the program and will give an informal account of his tour of Europe.

## Agoga Missionary With Mrs. D. Leer

The Agoga Missionary Society of the First Baptist church met at Mrs. John Miller, assissting hostess day. Those two states were said on Tuesday Sept. 12th. The first -We can furnish Occupational to compete almost as a unit with period of the meeting was given to for the evening were: "The Road of Thousand Thrills' by Mrs. A. "The North and the Wimpleberg. South Meet in Washington" was given by Mrs. C. J. McLean. There were seventeen members of the comforter and making plans for the ensuing year. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, after which the meeting adjournd.

# Mrs. Wm. Castle's Birthday Honored

Neighbors and friends of Mrs. in a lattice design. position in the Vaile & OMalley anized state and the unfair compe- ner Tuesday evening in honor of her birthday, which falls on Sun Dixon Nurses to Enday, but on account of the fact that few days in honor of their tentl wedding anniversary which also falls on Sunday, the dinner was held Tuesday

A good time was enjoyed by all Several readings were given, which brought forth a good many laughs. Mrs. Castle was presented with a useful gift for her home and a lovely angel food cake. guests left after having a good time, and wishing her many more happy birthdays.

## Kersten Family Reunion Sunday

A reunion of the Kersten famly was held at Memorial Park in Rochelle Sunday, Sept. 10. though the day was showery, over 250 members of the family participated in the event.

At the noon hour prayer was offered by Hartman Kersten, after which the relatives partook of the bountiful dinner Immediately after dinner, the president, Clarence Kersten, called Flagg Center, were united in mar-

voungest Harrison, in reporting the reac- small token was given in rememtions to his conferences with Presi- brance to the person coming dent Roosevelt. Director of the longest distance, Mrs. Henry Lind-Budget Douglas and Governor Eu- aman, of Dysart, Iowa, and als gene Black of the Federal Reserve the one having the largest family the action would take but indicated headed a family of 57, and als strongly it might be devaluation of had the honor of having four gen

eritions at the reunion. The Kersten family history w: commodity prices," he said, "Con- read by Clarence H. Kersten, and gress, when it reconvenes, is going was very interesting and dated to compel it and not leave the back to 1851, the family consisting of four sons and three daughter He referred to the inflation Then a poem entitled "The Kers amendment of the farm bill au- ten Clan," which was composed b Clarence C. Kersten, was read by

The following officers were elected for the coming year Clarence C. Kersten, President

Milton Vaupel, Secretary. Joy Sandrock, Treasurer, The remainder of the afternoon olden times. Relatives attendir daughter, Velma, all of Dysar The vote, which was unanimous, Iowa; Leota and Marie Rowman

# Poise, Acquire It



# Make Your

for interior and exterior and satisfaction guaranteed by good workmen, and best ma-

there are several exercises which the service. Attending the coun will help you to attain the poise were Mr. and Mrs. John Price so necessary to your appearance as DeKalb

By reading newspapers aloud

voice will improve and so will your

knowledge of tonversational topics.

gracefully and correctly are very

important if you wish to be truly

poised. Never sit with your legs

wrapped around the bottom of the

chair. Keep your knees together

and your feet in toward the chair.

on etiquette these days. And cross-

ing them gracefully excludes awk-

The best thing to do, of course,

is to know that your movements

are graceful and then forget about

yourself. No woman can have real

poise if she is constantly thinking

evening. The program consists of:

Elgin State Hospital will be the 17th.

come early and attend the lunch

and please notify the secretary,

Calhoun-Rasmussen

James Calhoun, of Rochelle, and

Miss Anna Rasmussen, daughter of

6 P. M.—Board meeting

6:30—Business meeting

peaker of the evening.

7:00-Program

Telephone X938.

knees. Never below

IN CHINESE MANNER-

about herself.

assurance in speech

well as your happiness. The bride was a former stude

Reading aloud helps your voice in the Rochelle high school and th control, teaches you how to pro- groom is an employe at the Midwe nounce words and gives you self- Canneries.

#### If you can't think of anything To Speak at Presbyto say when you're with people, reterial Meeting 19t member that reading a couple of

to cover, will furnish you with The District Presbyterial M. sionary meeting will be held the Dixon Presbyterian church you'll be making your first step Tuesday, Sept. 19th toward poise do double duty. Your

In the afternoon Mrs. Allen, w has recently returned from Afric Walking, sitting, and standing will give an address at 2:30. The women of other church are cordially invited to attend.

MRS. FISHER IS VISITING

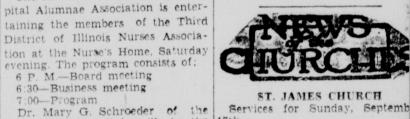
MRS. MAHLON FORSYTH .... Mrs. Howard Fisher of Bradfor Ill., and baby son, Channing, a visiting Mrs. Fisher's mother, Mr Crossing your legs is permitted by even the strictest authorities Mahlon Forsyth, of Peoria avenue.

# wardness on your part. Be sure MANY MATTERS TO COME BEFORE

(Continued From Page 1)

has ben mentioned as needir Paris —(AP)— A "pagoda dress" built on the lines of the Chinese revision to validate the action tower, is one of the most striking county boards in levying taxes fifteen months in making adjus models of the 1934 collections. The model, designed by Schiaparelli of ments in the date of the annu silvery grey satin, follows a very meeting. Legislative ingenuity will doub slender silhouette until the hem-

less result in debate on many oth line which flares in a manner sugtopics. Although the special se gestive of a pagoda roof. It is sion calls specifically limit, at worn with a hip length cape of bright Chinese red taffeta quilted Governor's discretion, the numb of issues to be considered, may ways can be found to introduce bi in the guise of germane subject Because of this, the whole field relief and revenue legislation m tertain Third Dist. be explored, and there already h been talk of trying to repeal the The Katherine Shaw Bethea Hos- sales tax law.



Sunday school at the usual hor Preceding the meeting the Dixon 10:00 a. m. Worship service following wh Nurses Alumnae Ass'n. will serve lunch at 5:30. All regular and asso- Rev. R. R. Heidenreich of Woo ciate members are requested to bine, III., will preach. Rev. R. R. Heidenreich, pastor,

Subscribe for the Dixon Te graph, your home paper that st ports every worthy civic proje a paper that gives you the news Wedding Saturday the world, the state, the county,

THE ILLS OF EYESTRA Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rasmussen, of TREATED AND CORRECTE Flagg Center, were united in mar-Phone 160, Dr. Aydelotte, Neuro the company to order for the pro- riage Saturday afternoon. The gist.

Chronic ills-Dr. Aydellote.

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# The Social

Thursday Twentieth Century Literary club

-Mrs. Robert Ball, 410 N. Ottawa Nachusa Missionary Society -In he Nachusa Church basement.

Shepherd's S. S. Class - Grace Evangelical Church. Dorcas Society- Congregational

Truth Seekers Classes-Oliver Harms home in country.

St. Paul's Missionary Societycicnic supper at church Royal Neighbors-Woodmen Hall Friday

W. C. T .U.-Mrs. H. M. Price, 22 Madison avenue. Dixon Unit of the Home Bureau-Mrs. C. J. Hart, 505 E. Chamberlain And that's what we get -yes, de-

Luther League-St. Paul's church Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S.-Maonic Temple.

Saturday Katherine Shaw Bethea Nurses lumnae to Entertain Nurses of Third District—At Nurses Home.

Sunday Blackhawk Counties Council, V W.-To Institute Auxilary at

Monday

Palmyra Unit-Mrs. Carl Straw,

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. ō, for Society items.)

DR. AND MRS. McNICHOLS LEAVE FOR EAST TODAY-

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McNichols are eaving by motor this afternoon for Rock Falls postoffice. a trip to the east. The Doctor will attending the American Academy happiness.

of Ophthalmology and Ola-laryngopharynomy. On their return trip Dr. and Mrs. McNiclols expect to TINY YELLOW TURBANit Mr. and Mrs. Manning Moody at Hanover, N. H. The Moodys are ormer Dixon residents with many friends here. The McNichols exect to be home Sept. 27th.

AROUND THE CORNER ROUND the corner I have a friend

In this great city which has

is gone, And I never see my old friend's face:

For life is a swift and terrible race He knows I like him just as well As in the days when I rang his bell Mother's Auxiliary - Methodist And he rang mine. We were young then:

And now we are busy, tired men-Tired with playing foolish game: Tired with trying to make a name. Tomorrow," I say, "I will call on

Just to show that I am thnking of

But tomorrow comes -and tomor row goes: And the distance between us grows

and grows. Around the corner-vet miles away 'Here's a telegram sir," Jim died today!

serve in the end-Around the corner, a vanished

-Charles Hanson Towne.

# Basset-Thompson

Announcement is made of the mairiage of Mrs. Myrtle Thompson and George E. Bassett, both of Rock Falls which occurred on Labor Day in Rockford. The ceremony was performed at 10 o'clock in the morning by Rev. Leroy Wright, in the Methodist church parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Bassett are making their home at 815 Avenue A, Rock Falls, where they will enjoy receiving their many friends. Mr Bassett has for a number of years been a rural letter carrier at the Dixon friends of the couple will

spend most of his time in Boston extend best wishes to them for

## MISS GWYNN WEARS

Washington - Miss Louise Har rison Gwynn is wearing a very inv turban of vellow velvet petals wth a frock of yellow and beige tuce leaves, add dressing.

DEVILLED STUFFED TOMATOES The Menu

Devilled Stuffed Tomatoes Creamed Crab on Toast Bread Butter Fruit Salad

Sponge Cake Coffee

Devilled Stuffed Tomatoes 6 firm red tomatoes

1 hard cooked egg diced 2 tablespoons vinegar

2 tablespoons chili sauce 4 teaspoon mustard

teaspoon salt teaspoon paprika teaspoon chopped onions

teaspoon chopped green peppers 1 teaspoon chopped pimentos 4 cup chopped celery

1 cup soft bread crumbs 4 tablespoons butter, melted

ingredients and stuff tomato cases. modern oven. Baste frequently. Marriage Announced Carefully remove to serving platter, urround with creamed crab.

Creamed Crab On Toast

4 tablespoons butter 6 tablespoons flour

3 cups milk 14 teaspoon salt

4 teaspoon paprika 4 teaspoon celery salt

2 tablespoons chopped parsley 2 eggs, beaten 2 eggs, beaten

1 cup crab meat minutes. Serve poured over hot but- ed by ladies of the various groups. tered toast.

Fruit Salad 1 cup diced pineapple 1 cup diced peaches 1 cup diced pears

14 cup Freech aressing Mix and shill fruits. Drain off

Afternoon Tea Menu Cream Cheese and Orange Marmalade Sandwiches

Nut Bread Sandwiches Chicken Salad Sandwiches Tea Lemon Slices Sponge Cake

ENTERTAIN BRIDGE

FALL COATS CLUB AT WALNUT-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wedding of and Mrs. Charles Major. guests included Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

> PALMYRA UNIT TO MEET MONDAY-

NASAL CATARRH COMFORTING

# Dixon Group Of M. E. Women Win Banner At Erie

Had Largest Delegation At District Conference

The fall meeting of the Rock River Valley Group of the Metho- Ruth Potter and Miss Helen Adams dist Women's Association held and a reading by Miss Lois Potter, Tuesday at the Erie Methodist all of Erie church was attended by 73 out cf town visitors and a large represen- Dixon, tation of the Erie Society. Churches C. included in this group are Dixon, Sterling, First and Fourth Street, Rock Falls, Morrison, Prophetstown, Tampico, Walnut, Erie, Amboy, Ashton, Harmon, Franklin Grove, Leon, Lyndon, and Zion. Delegations were present from the first nine named. The Dixon church |S. Dodge. won the banner for having the largest delegation.

Mrs. Ervin Denison of Erie, the Wash tomatoes. With sharp, knife group president, presided. The prescut out part of centers. Mix rest of ident, the corresponding secretary Mis. P. H. DiVall of Erie, and the Fit into small baking pan and add second vice president, Mrs. Leslie 2 inch water. Bake 30 minutes in Chapin of Tampico, holdover for another year. Officers elected were first vice president, Mrs. Charles Williford, Dixon; recording secretaly, Mrs. Angus B. Hayhew, Sterling; treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Sprinkle, Morrison.

The program with a few exceptions was carried out as scheduled. Mrs. Frank Chapin of Prophetstown gave the response to the welcome instead of Mrs. Leslie Chapin of Tampico. "My responsibility to the Methodist women's organization, to ters. the church, to the young people, to the community, to the state, to Lilles Shore and Grace Quaco. Melt butter and add flour. When the nation, to myself and to my dended add milk, cook until creamy Christ" was the theme under dissauce forms. Stir constantly. Add cussion during the open forum. rest of ingredients, cook slowly 3 The different phases were present-

> Visiting Ministers Talk Talks were given by Mrs. Gilbert Stansell of Dixon and by the following visiting ministers; Rev. H. T. Chenoweth of Morrison Rev. Fourth Street church, Dr. Gilbert of the First Methodist church, Sterling. These were introduced by the local pastor, Dr. Albertus Perry, who also gave a brief talk. During the fore part of the afternoon these pastors met in conference with the district superintendent, Dr. L. L. Hammitt of DeKalb, at the parson-

The association president, Mrs. William J. Baggs of DeKalb, who was to have given the address, was unable to be present and her place was taken by Dr. Hammitt, who Walnut entertained their bridge Church". These needs were brought spoke club on Monday evening. Couples' out from his listeners by means of Mother-Daughters questions and supplemented b Club those he has found in his experiences as district superintendent Short and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fred- He brought out the fact that there were 19 different organizations in the Methodist churches and spoke of the help these could be to the pastor if a representative of each organization could meet with the Bureau will meet Monday afternoon pastor and with each other early in nterests by study of group needs. Hammitt stressed keeping a church history, as this is particularhelpful to the new minister

Presidents Make Reports Reports by the following presi-Mrs. G. P. Powell of Dixon, Mrs. Fred Fenton of Erie, Mrs. Lois

Chapin of Morrison, Mrs. S. B. Bayles of Prophetstown, Mrs Ray Gilman of Rock Falls, Mrs. Frank Baker of Sterling, First, Mrs. J. R. Connell of Sterling , Fourth St.; all the daughters. Mrs. Anna Hertenstein of Tampico, Mrs. J. F. Quilter of Walnut, Ethel Antoine of Amboy sent her report

Vocal numbers were given during the program by Mrs. John James, ginning, who laid the foundation Miss Katherine Pierce, Miss May- up to the present time. belle Adams, Mrs. Ruby Ewers. Miss Helen Adams and Miss Kath- Mrs. Howard Fisher of Bradford, leen Riordon; instrumental selec- Ill. were out of town guests at the tions by Mrs. R. E. Potter, Miss enjoyable affair.

Visitors who registered included: day Eve at Church V. Chapman, Mrs. Margaret Hintz, Mrs. Edith S. Stansell, Rev Gilbert Stansell, Mrs. H. O. Soper, Circle of the Grace Evangelical Mrs. A .E. Sheffield, Mrs. Lester Church met at the church Mon-Mrs. Charles Williford, Mrs. G. P. Powell, Callie B. Morgan, Mrs. Edw. Dawson, Mrs. Clara Shawger, Mrs. Belle Morris, Mrs. S.

## Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. F. Adair

The Woosung Women's Club met with Mrs. Maggie Adair Tuesday af- A leaflet was read by Randall ternoon to help her and her hus- Wullbrandt. band celebrate their fiftieth wedding Lesson Study- The last chapter

After the guests, who numbered given in a very able manner by about 45, had arrived and were all Miss Marion Buzard. seated, the following program was

Congratulations, by the President work being done among the mounof the Club Mrs. Mary L. McGrath. Song, "When Your Hair Has very instructive and appreciated by all present.

Turned To Silver.' "Our Puppy"-The Farster Sis-

Song "Lawrence and Maggie" Song, composed-Minnie Zigler. Reading, "The Golden Wedding"

Miss Minnie Zigler then spoke of Advisor, the autumn season being filled with ments and gave some golden memories at this, the twilight remarks. hour of the married life of Mr. and It was also planned to organize Mrs. Adair, and of the peaceful hap- a choir from the circle members. piness that had been theirs to en- Also planned to have a regular Then she presented to the practice every week William C. Godden of Sterling wedded couple a gift from the club members, of a linen table set and charge of the games during the juices. Arrenge fruits on crisp let- Stansell of Dixon, Rev. E. O. Storer a beautiful yellow flower bowl, to social hour.

> Mr. and Mrs. Adair then expressed their thanks to all present, after by the leaders of the evening, Miss cream and cake were served.

Those present besides the club Randall Wullbrandt and Harold members were Mr. and Mrs. Al Stewart. Fahrney, Anne Shultz of Dixon; Mrs. Myrtie Freeman and Mrs. Alice closing prayer. Everybody went to Porter of Mt. Morris; Mr. and Mrs. their homes having spent a most Sam Good and daughter of Polo; enjoyable evening. Mrs. C. Collins, Mrs. Bertha Farster and daughters Irene and Sadie Houck, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Adair "The Needs of the and Mr. and Mrs. James Sword.

# Banquet Is Enjoyed to be held at the Palmer House

The Presbyterian Auxiliary held plans are already being made for their Mothers and Daughters banquet Tuesday evening, in the Pres- to attend. byterian church. The Candlelighters Society planned the banquet given over to meetings of the Deand the Guild served. There were partments of the League and chair-88 present, mothers and daughters, men who will preside at these ses-The tables were attractively dec- sions are: orated in fall flowers and foliage. Urbana; Mrs. Louis Brownlow, Mrs A tempting banquet pleased all.

Mrs. J. Barre Lennon was chair- Jacobson, and Dr. Rachelle S. Yar of the program committee, ros, Chicago; Mrs. Maurice A Pol-Mrs. Mark Keller, president of the lak, Highland Park, and Mrs. E. C. Auxiliary, gave an introductory Schmidth, Urbana dents of the group were given; talk, introducing Mrs. Harry Ed- The program chairman for the wards, as toastmistress for the eve- convention is Mrs. C. P. Fowler, ning. Mesdames Lennch, Keller Evanston; and members of her com-

and Edwards filled their positions mittee are: Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, in a most satisfactory and gracious Winnetka, Mrs. Kenneth F. Rich, Chicago, and Mrs. Jasper King Dorothy Goeke was the first on Winnetka. The program committhe program, playing a sweet violin tee will have an announcement men hall. District Deputy Louise

Mrs. O. F. Goeke at the piano.

Betty Merriman sang a very ap-

Miss Hitchcock closed the pro-

coast to the mothers.

propriate solo

follows

dation." by all.

D. Shaffer.

tithing roll

Miss Valoris Williams,

Solo-Miss Alta Dunseth.

charge of the business session.

solo, ac implyied by her mother, shortly for a thirteenth convention Lindberg will be present and all on the thirteenth day of a thirty- officers and members are requested Betty Lazier gave a very lovely third year. An informal dinner meeting is ing.

scheduled for the evening of the thirteenth; and the climax of the Mrs. W. C. Durkes gave a toast to convention will be a large luncheon

the daughters which was very un- on the fourteenth, when Miss Franusual and entertaining. It was in ces Perkins, Secretary of Labor rhyme and she cleverly mentioned will be the speaker. In view of the important role Miss Perkins is playing in the National Recover gram with a most interesting talk. Administration, what she has to She mentioned the prominent say will have nation-wide signific workers of the church from the be- ance.

## Dinner, Initiation Guest Night, O. E. S.

Friday night there will be much activity for Dorothy Chapter, O. E. Y. P. M. C. Met Mon-S. at Masonic Temple. There will Small size 50 %. be dinner at 6:30, it is guest night and there is to be initiation of new members. A good attendance is de The Young People's Missionary

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**AMBOY NEWS** 

By Frances Lepperd

Amboy-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keefer

and family of Polo visited here with

nis mother, Mrs. Jessie Keefer on

The local firemen's drum and

ougle corps accompanied a large delegation of baseball fans to

Compton Sunday afternoon to wit-

ness the Shamrock- Compton Oilers

game. However, the local fans were

just a bit disappointed as the

Shamrocks were defeated by a score

Miss Shirley Richardson spent

Sunday and Monday here with

Mrs. A. S. Berry and Nina An-

toine of Ottawa spent Sunday eve-

ning with Miss Antoine's parents,

Miss Jean Clayton and Russel smith of Freeport spent Saturday here with Miss Clayton's parents

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Antonine

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clayton Miss Marjorie Burrow left Mon-

busy about town Tuesday inspect-

ing eating houses, confectioneries,

Fred Washburn transacted busi-

grocery stores and dairies.

ness in Dixon Wednesday.

unday evening.

Betty Lepperd.

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#### NRA A SPLENDID STEP TOWARD BETTER ORDER OF THINGS.

More and more it becomes clear that no matter what direction the great NRA program is taking us it can hard- this place their home. ly be regarded as more than a tentative first step.

If it fails, the second step will undoubtedly be productively kind. You'll never find as minute that I say, come out for R. L. Warehame of Dixon was the tive of even more fundamental and far-reaching changes nice pets, lads, no matter where mel than those which have already taken place. We cannot you roam. cancel a year's endeavor and sit back to wait for something to turn up. We are committed to a course of drastic action; if the first act flops, we can only make the second

But we do not believe that the step will fail. And it is in looking ahead to the course we must follow if and when this program has succeeded that we shall have to call on all the brain-power that the country possesses.

The NRA program is admittedly an emergency measure. It is an effort to surmount a crisis; as such, it has to meet the problems of the immediate present and let certue of their almost complete help-meet the problems. The infant and the toddler by virtue of their almost complete help-meet the problems of the immediate present and let certue of their almost complete help-meet the problems of the immediate present and let certue of their almost complete help-meet the problems of the immediate present and let certue of their almost complete help-meet the problems of the immediate present and let certue of their almost complete help-meet the problems of the immediate present and let certue of their almost complete help-meet the problems of the immediate present and let certue of their almost complete help-meet the problems of the immediate present and let certue of their almost complete help-meet the problems of the immediate present and let certue of their almost complete help-meet the problems of the immediate present and let certue of their almost complete help-meet the problems of the immediate present and let certue of their almost complete help-meet the problems of the immediate present and let certue of their almost complete help-meet the problems of the immediate present and let certue of the immediate tain long-range objective wait.

Taken altogether, it is a magnificent thing. But it does Taken altogether, it is a magnificent thing. But it does on us, command and receive our attention. But having gotten on its infancy, its will and its prefer transacted business here Wednessincrease in mankind's productive capacity has been actor a point where it can make it- ences are neither strong nor trouters and the increase in mankind's productive capacity has been actor appearance in the self-heard, if not understood, the blesome. It is fed on schedule, it companied by unemployment and poverty.

imposing sharp checks on production. We are spending vast sums to keep down our production of such basic commodities as wheat, pork and cotton. We are putting oil and child alike for a multitude of some to sleep without model. production under a curb; we are fixing things so that the reasons. Not uncommonly when a But, reaching the ripe age of 3 great manufacturers may keep from making more goods new baby comes into the family it the child becomes a personage in the child becomes a personage in the personage in the child becomes a personage in the personage in the child becomes a personage in the personage in the child becomes a personage in the personage in the child becomes a personage in the persona than they can sell.

For the period of the emergency, such steps are good. For the period of the emergency, such steps are good. Child, heretofore king of the house food at lunch time and why it may Dixon Loan & Food at lunch time and why it meeting the problem.

It is physically possible now for the world to produce at hold. such a rate that every mortal can have all that he needs Trivial as this occurrence may ally it rebels against even the sim- Henry D. Bills Tr. to Katherine of everything. Somehow, once a fair measure of prosperity has been restored, we must find out how to do that. We shall have to start thinking about increasing production instead of checking it-our fields, our mines, our fac-

tories and our wells must bring forth more instead of less. That is the direction toward which the next step after the NRA program must carry us.

# THE FUTURE OF THE FOREST ARMY.

One of the most completely successful of all the items on the "new deal" program seems to be the forestry work of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Some 300,000 young Americans who had no jobs and no prospects of any jobs last spring are hard at work, sending money home to their parents regularly, regaining their own self-respect, rebuilding their bodies—and doing a job of work that will be of vast benefit to the nation for years to come.

So well is the project working out that a person is inclined to wonder if it might not be a good thing to make this forest army a permanent affair.

To begin with, it is very probable that the nation will have a reservoir of unemployed young men for a good many years, no matter how fully prosperity returns. In the boom days of 1928 and 1929 we had more jobless men than it was pleasant to think about; the increasing use of labor-saving devices makes it look as if unemployment will continue to be a problem for a long time.

No one needs to be told anything today about the demoralizing effects of unemployment. No one needs to be told anything about the evils of the dole. The one sure way to avoid those evils is to find work for the men who need it; and a permanent forest army would provide upwards of a quarter of a million extra jobs, year in and year

All of this, of case, would be pretty expensive. You can't feed, house, clothe and pay 250,000 men for a year without spending a good deal of money. The federal government has plenty of claims on its purse already.

But it might be money well spent. It would be hard to overestimate the financial value of the work such an army could do if it stayed on the job year in and year out. To save the timber resources we have, to develop new ones, to prevent soil erosin, to prevent floods-those are jobs well worth doing, even if they

are costly Certainly the question deserves serious consideration. This forest army is too good an outfit to be discarded off-

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Gee, lads, this is a lot inside.' And then the pup began ematics of sport," said Goldy. "I've had to bark. It was cute as it could be. that said, 'meow-er,' just like that head. "Before we leave I'm going

time and every time I put a dime Right near the dog house was a business here Wednesday afternoon. siree! And bring a bagful back "However, that is nothing new, Sunday. A fine program of ball & Bidg. Assn. WD \$1 same. dreamer,' Scouty cried. "You make cats do. Such baskets make a certs, boxing bouts and dancing has Brewer WD \$1 L 22, B 9, Farwell's

Their friend, the parrot, then while all the rest were looking Helen Ullrich was a visitor in parrot, then cried out, "Say! We are in Pet round, wee Duncy shouted, "I've Dixon Wednesday."

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"Walk right up to them. wont mind as long as you are thumb. That's what it does, the school at that place.

ompanied by unemployment and poverty.

For the present we are trying to meet that problem by thrown on its own resources and the foods it likes.

shut off from the rest of he house- plague, coming at the most inter-

right in its mouth," said Duncy, cat and Windy shouted "Look The annual homecoming picnic "it would run down to the store, at that! That cat lives in a basket of St. Patrick's parish will be held Place Tracts "Twould buy some candy. Yes, that's supposed to be for clothes. at the Lee county fair grounds on "Oh, my but you are a because that's what most all house games, bicycle races, foot races, concomfy place to snooze in, goodness bee narranged for the afternoon Add. Amboy

and evening Land! Look about and get ac- found a dandy tame canary. It is Miss Doris Green went to Stew-

"To prove to you that it is not sumed her new duties as history They dumb, I'll make it hop out on my and English instructor in the high

(The Tinymites see some clever nesday,

appear to the adult, it is at times location for a watch repair shop. a major tragedy to the child. Not have gone to Urbana where they infrequently, from the time of the will enter the University of Illi-The years from 3 to 6 in the life ment in the older child of a vaof the child are with excellent riety of behavior disorders, such to school Wednesday after a few

demands and receives most of the its own lights. It is most eat its mother's attention, and the older child to realize why it must eat its mother's attention, and the older child to realize why it must eat its mother's attention, and the older child to realize why it must eat its mother's attention, and the older child to realize why it must eat its mother's attention, and the older child to realize why it must eat its mother's attention.

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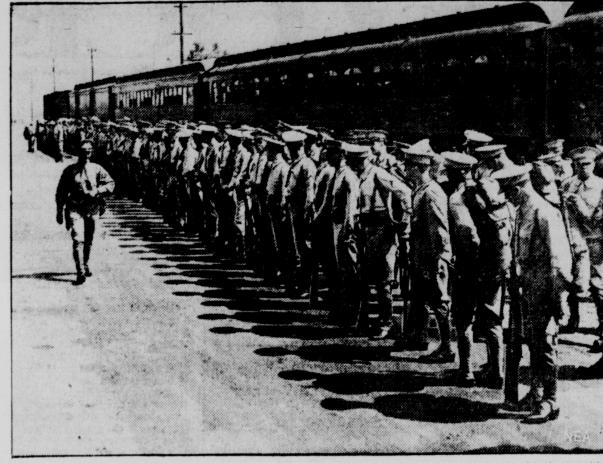
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# SPORTS

TRAINING TABLE MAY COME BACK TO THE BIG TEN

Number Of Coaches In Support Of Zuppke Of Illinois

Chicago, Sept. 14 -(AP)- Reurn of the football training table, which almost wrecked the Western Conference after it was banned 28 years ago, was advocated oday by a majority of the "Big Ten" gridiron coaches. They were of the opinion that reestablishment of the training table, with the gridiron hopefuls eating regular meals at the expense of the universities, would be a wise ven-

Robert M. Zuppke, veteran coach of the University of Illinois, who first suggested the return of the training table, said that many of he football players were forced to eat frugally, some of them spending only 16 cents a day, and that they were entitled to get at least wholesome food as a reward for their services.

Zuppke's proposal found support from Clarence Spears, coach of Wisconsin; Ossie Solem of Iowa; and Harry Kipke, coach at Michigan, which withdrew from the 'Big Ten" in 1905, after fighting for the retention of the training able. Solem said that many of his players were not getting enough

ney could remain in school. each at the University of Chicago bably will pay, efused to enter the argument. of charges that it resulted in the old Notre Dame. over-emphasis of football and pro moted professionalism.

# LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press American League Batting-Foxx, !thlitics, .358; Manush, Senators, .333.

Runs-Gehrig, Yankees, Foxx, Athletics, 117. Runs batted in-Foxx, Athletics, 149; Gehrig, Yankees, 122. Hits-Manush, Senators, Simmons, White Sox, 195.

Doubles-Burns, Blowns, 44; Rogell, Tigers and Johnson, Ath-Triples-Manush, Sanators, and

Averill, Indians, 16. Ruth, Yankees, 28. Stolen bases-Walker, Tigers, 25; Chapman, Yankees, 23. Pitching-Grove, Athletics, 21-7;

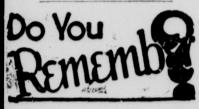
Whitehill, Senators, 20-7. National League Batting-Klein, Phillies, 376; Davis, Phillies, .342.

Runs-Martin, Cardinals, 114 Ott. Giants, 94. Runs batted in-Klein, Phillies,

12: Berger, Braves, 97. Hits-Klein, Phillies, 199; Marin. Cardinals, 179. Phillies. Doubles-Klein. Medwick, Cardi Jals, 39. Triples-Vaughan, Pirates, 19; P.

Waner, Pirates, 14. Home runs-Klein, Phillies, 27; Berger, Braves, 26.

Stolen bases-Martin, Cardinals, 22; Frisch, Cardinals, 16. Pitching-Tinning, Cubs, 13-5;



One Year Ago Today - Whipper Cracker won the Mohavk Purse over a distance of a rale nd an eighth at Lincoln Fields.

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Ten Years Ago Today - Hugh event. lalsell finished the second "ound f the U.S. Senior Golf Associaon tournament at Rye, N. Y.,

ery stock of that country perished.



WHO WERE THE HUGUENOTS

In the American League, Cleve (Answer on Page 9)

Mom Won't Let Him Play



As a baseball pitcher, Adam Lloyd, Jr., 18-year-old star of the Mill ville, N. J., high school baseball team, will be a good manual training teacher-says his mother Adam passed up a chance to be a member of the Philadelphia Athletics' pitching staff because his mother thought it was a lot of "foolishness," and insisted he become a

# Flooks and Slice

Connie Mack could have peddled a big way. George Earnshaw last spring for eat to keep them in condition \$50,000— but after Big George's HURRAY FOR KLEMast year, and that in one case record this year (Mack recently Hank Gowdy, the old catcher of three men were living in two sent him home for good, saying he the Braves, says there is no better cooms, cooking their own meals so was tired of looking at him), umpire in the business on balls Earnshaw will not bring more than and strikes than Bill Klem-when

while Sam Willaman of Ohio State new coach, is studying spelling — convincing in his manner that it's was the only coach to object, de- on his squad are listed such names hard to dispute his judgment-but claring that he never considered as Piawlock, Danowski, Pavlicovic. John McGraw can talk to you all he training table, which was ban- Sarausky, Maniaci and Couhig ished from the conference because they sound just like the "Irish" of In the Sept. 27 charity game be

Giants - ambling from first base when the stakes are up. Those Brooklyn and that to the players or the have made it appear the young Cincinnati pitcher.

the Giants - I mean men the ball practiced at the Green Brook, players like-one is Carl Hubbell, Montclair N J, course before winthe pitcher- the other is Johnny ning the Open - and went right Vergez, left behind in Boston for back there and practiced there for an appendicitis operation — each the Amateur

Clark Shaughnessy, new football \$25,000-which the Red Sox pro- Bill bears down on an important Sleepy Jim Crowley, Fordham's of action, anyway-and he is so

tween the Braves and Red Sox Babe Ruth will play half the game New York Travis Jackson Pittsburgh Bill Terry has walked twice filling in at third for the wounded Chicago around the earth (at the equator) Vergez, is a great money ballplay- St. Louis since taking command of the er, meaning he bears down hard Boston to other positions to tip off this denials that Vines would turn pro Philadelphia man was advertising for a chance There are two favorites among Johnny Goodman, Open champion

# **CUBS CREDITED OVER THE GIANTS**

Bush And Team Copped Game Under Adverse Conditions

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr. (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Chicago's home-loving Cubs were credited with a first down today in the drive toward their goal of six straight victories over the leagueleading New York Giants and a pennant picture. But there still were five games to go for a touch-

The Cubs weathered the difficulties of a rainy day, Carl Hubbell's famed pitching and what power the Giant's bats could muster to win the opener 2 to 0 yesterday. started out to be a doubleheader but after delays that totalled more than two hours had kept a crowd of 20,000 hanging around until 6 o'clock to see the finish of one contest, the second game was postponed, making a bargain bill today ed a year ago. with another to follow tomorrow. cerned the whole program was a

washout. Cubs and the Pittsburgh Pirates, home here late yesterday. who also won a game, was reduced to 61/2 games and while they still answered to questions on the subcan clinch the pennant with only ject. "I haven't signed any con nine more victories in 17 games, tracts and right now I'm not read ord for continuous swimming, reeven if the Cubs and Pirates should to. It really wouldn't be a very aus
win all they have left they would be a very aus win all they have left, they would picious start as a professional nov be ahead of Chicago by only a sin-gle percentage point in such an "No, after the Pacific Southwest

Settled In One Inning

Cubs the decision after the game the winter are indefinite. What rith a 79, giving him a five-stroke finally was started and the rest was hope to do is get a job. I'll just a matter of dodging showers and the pitching of Guy Bush. Bill The winter of 1929 was the most Herman, Kiki Cuyler and Riggs evere in 103 years in Poland; 60 Stephenson rapped singles to proer cent of the fruit trees and nur- duce the run in the firsct. Then after a pass had loaded the bases Adolph Camilli forced Frank De-Read the ads in the Telegraph this maree at second and Bill Terry tf juggled the relay for an attempted double play long enough to let Cuyler score the second tally.

> Time was called in the third for nearly two hours and the contest inally was finished in the rain. After the long delay Manager Terry removed Hubbell and let Bill ently did not disturb him. Shores finish the duel with the highly effective Bush who gave nine return to his mother, brother Ed hits and three walks but was in- and the neighbors. vincible when he struck a tight

Pittsburgh did its share toward climbing up on the Giants and holding a second place tie with the Cubs by turning back the Boston Braves 1 to 0 behind the four-hit pitching of Larry French. It was the Pirates' third straight shutout.

Dean Wins No. 20 The St. Louis Cardinals also got downed the Brooklyn Dodgers 4 to Dizzy Dean gave only five hits for his 20th victory of the season while his young battery mate, Buddy Lewis, made three of the plows off Owen Carroll, includia home run with one on

land and Washington were rained

out and the New York Yankees and Detroit had an open date. The teams that did play didn't make much progress.

The Philadelphia Athletics and The Philadelphia Athletics and Chicago White Sox split their final World Series To 5th homer of the season and the A's taking the second game 4-2 by landing on Red Faber for a threerun rally in the sixth.

The Boston Red Sox finally team to six hits

### VINES AT HOME WITHOUT CROWN: PLANS TO REST

real place in the National League Beaten Tennis King Discounts Talk Of Turning Pro

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN

(Associated Press Sports Writer. Pasadena, Calif., Sept. 14 -(AP) Ellsworth Vines, Jr., was home again today bent on putting from his thoughts the disastrous seas which saw him tumble from th tennis throne to which he rocket

The former world's champion So far as the Giants were con- pursued by rumors of intentions to turn professional from Paris to Their margin over the Pasadena, returned to his mother's

"That's mostly a lot of talk." he

championships I want to take long layoff, play a lot of golf It took just one inning to give the forget about tennis. My plans ready to start all over again next spring.

He will play here Saturdat he Pacific Southwest champio hips where he started his climb by winning in 1930.

The former champion sought no ympathy on the subject dethroning. He offered no apol gies and no alibis

The fact his homecoming at tracted no attention, in sharp con trast to the riotous receptions received in 1931 and 1932, appar-It was just a simple, quiet littl

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# TEAMMATES TEAM UP



Sept. 19 Miss Tucker of Pasadena, Calif. will become Mrs. Ray Sparling, wife of the great end of last year's University of Southern California grid team. On Get 24 Miss Tucker will become Mrs. Tay Brown, wife of the captain and tackle of the same team. There'll be two Miss Tuckers, however-Hazet. left with Sparling, and Helen, her sister, shown with Brown, will coach the University of Cincinnati this year.

# **How They Stand**

Vashington ...... 91 47 New York ...... 81 54 .600 Philadelphia ..... 71 66 .518 Chicago Yesterdays Results Chicago, 3-2; Phil. 2-4.

Only games played. Games Today Chicago at Boston. Detroit at Washington St. Louis at Phil., rain. Cleveland at New York, rain

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 2; New York, 0 econd game postponed, darkness. Pittsburgh, 1; Boston, 0. St. Louis 4; Brooklyn, 1. Philadelphia- Cincinnati, rain Games Today New York at Chicago (2) Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2). Boston at Pittsburgh.

Brooklyn at St. Louis

Chicago, Sept. 14—(AP)—Repre- "We're going to get right out and sentatives of all major league clubs go after halted the St. Louis Browns, 3 to 1 called before Baseball Commissioner to rule us out for not trying. when Lloyd Brown held his old Kenesaw Mountain Landis today to "The team is going to have a

> was expected that the pro- will not be reverses The series will start Oct. 3.

# "POP" WARNER'S ASSISTANT NOW HAS BIG CHANCE

Thornhill Is Facing Big Job At Stanford This Fall

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND Associated Press Sports Writer Palo Alto, Calif., Sept. 14-(AP)

one of football's most famed men-

tors, Glen "Pop" Warner. When Warner moved on to Tem~ ple University, he left Thornhill a handful of experienced players; wealth of brilliant sophomore talent and a tested system of football

Plans Surprise Stanford's new head coach does not intend to tamper with the Warner fundamentals, but modifications and offshoots in yard gaining methods he will introduce mean the difference between conservative foot-Be Discussed Today tack that probably will surprise for

still having a mathematical chance Thornhill "We may not win all of championships were our games but nobody will be ab arrange for the 1933 world series, punch inside the five yard line. The series will open at the park That's been one of our troubles in of the National League champions, the past. It is not the first downs ut the date has not been defin- we want so much as touchdowns. "The basic principle, of our offens

"We are three deep all around, but to sell single admission tick- the chief problem will be whether or to the fall classic, instead of not our younger players hold up usual strips, would be accepted. Four or five sophomores will be the lineup at all times so it will be

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Sept. 30—U. C. L. A. at Palo Alto. Oct. 7—Santa Clara at Palo Alto. to save money. Oct. 14-Northwestern at Chicago Oct. 21-San Francisco at San

Oct. 28-Washington at Seattle. Nov. 4-Olympic Club at Palo Alto Nov. 11-Southern California at

Nov. 18-Montana at Palo Alto. Nov. 25-California at Palo Alto.,

"Dizzy" Dean Wins His 20th. Of Year

ever modest Jerome Herman Dizzy) Dean was prouder of himlf-just a little-than ever today Dizzy pitched his 20th victory of he season against the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday, the first Carfinal to accomplish the feat since 1928, when Jesse Haines and Wee Willie Sherdel reached the two

But "No. 20 is just a breeze," wasn't all Jerome Herman had o talk about today. The fans are going to give him a day Sunday with an automobile and various other gifts thrown in.

has to go through the lungs 2000 mouth parts and cannot chew a times each day.

Look over the dry goods and The dull red tint of the Red Sea ready-to-wear ads. That is the way arises from millions of microscopic

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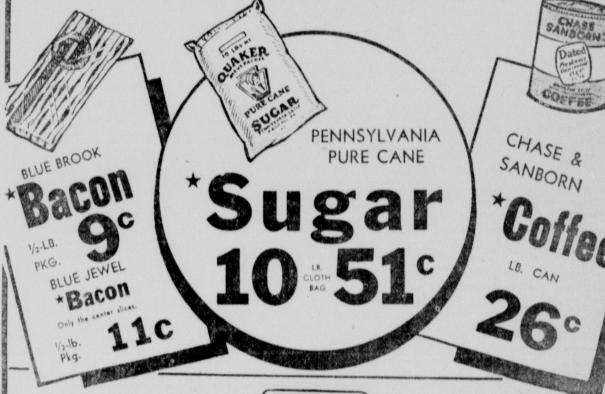


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# ROCHELLE NEWS

By Arthur T. Guest

Rochelle - Funeral services for Prank Woodrick, 49, who died at his home here at 1 P. M. Monday, Sept. 11, after an illness of three weeks, were held at 2:30 P. M. Wednesday Sept. 13th, at the Lutheran church. Rev. O. H. Linnemier officiated and burial was made in Lawnridge cemetery.

Besides his widow, Martha, Mr Woodrick is survived by two sons Lawrence and Arthur both of Rochelle, seven daughters, Mrs. Lydia White and Mrs. Margaret Watson both of Rochelle, and the Misses Martha, Marian, Doris, Erline and Edith Woodrick all of Rochelle his mother Mrs. Wilhelmina O Woodrick of Rochelle; three sis ters, Mrs. Bertha Archicle of Chicago, and Mrs. Charles Zimmer man and Mrs. Gertrude Lewis, of Rochelle: four brothers, William of Aurora, Charles of Rockford and John and Walter Woodrick of

The Service Club held a noonday luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Gale Wednesday This was the first meeting of the new year for the organization.

Mrs. Ralph Brown, for two years helder of the ladies golf championship at the Rochelle Town and Country Club, lost her title Saturday to Mrs. C. C. Diller, of Steward. The match was completed in thirty two holes.

Mrs. Donald Taylor entertained at her home Friday evening in honor of Miss Bernice Lux, whose marriage to David Jarrett of Rockford will be an event of Sept. 23rd. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs Donald Moats and Miss Helen Byrd of DeKalb.

Miss Lux will be honored at a gathering at the home of Mrs. George Allen in Rockford Thursday evening. Mrs. Allen is the former Miss Mildred Hayes of Ro-

Mrs. Robert Ehline is recovering at the Lincoln hospital from injuries suffered in an automobile accident on East Lincoln highway near Creston Friday, Mrs. Ehline sustained a broken collar bone and three broken ribs when the car in much improved by this work and "Striking" Medal which she was riding with her will be more livable for the hunhusband left the pavement. Ray dreds of children who will make Ehline and A. L. Morris of Wheaton, also passengers in the Enline car, were treated at the Lincoln hospital for minor injuries.

Miss Helen Thorp expects to enter Northwestern University with the opening of the fall term. Jack Turkington will return to the University of Iowa at Iowa

Miss Minnie Cobb is convalesc-

at the Lincoln hospital. Mrs. Edward Kelly has been dismissed from the Lincoln hospital school where she submitted to an opera-

Immediate arrangements are being made to begin Camp Fire Girl The public graded schools reactivities within the next month. ported a decreased enrollment, With the organization of a Guar- numbering 417 pupils. The enrolldian's Association and a Board of Sponsors, greater progress is ex-

pected in the program Many girls have earned honors outdoor work during the summer. National Lock Company at Rock. Each year finds more girls joining ford and will move to Rockford up with the Camp Fire Girls and Mrs. Frank Rewerts, mother of

and wholesome comradeship. Rochelle public schools have taken for them. advanced professional work at several colleges and universities, atives at Charlotte N. Carolina. With the changing trend in mod-

to give their best to our schools. tion of E. O. Miller ,the Industrial Rally Day and perfecting the or-Arts instructor of the Roche'le ganization work. Junior High School, it has been decided to discontinue the work for Rochelle Post No. 403 American

lose the faithful services of Mr. Miller. He has been an invaluable instructor in the Industrial Arts Department for several years.

Mr. Miller is now associated with the Equitable Insurance Company of New York, in the capacity of Assistant Field Manager of the Rockford District which includes his family will continue to make Rochelle their home.

The halls and rooms on the first two floors of the Central School building have been redecorated during the summer months. The Interior of the building has been

# In Port After Mishap at Sea



A gaping hole in her bow, the Dollar Liner President Wilson, which collided with the freighter Coldwater 75 miles off the North Carolina coast, is shown arriving at Newport News, Va. The freighter's rescued crew and three passengers were on board.

# Midget Artist at World's Fair



the Chicago World's Fair, receiving a scholarship in the Art Institute from Miss Peggy Waterman, one of the registrars.

it their home for a part of the coming year. Children who enter the elemen-

tary school for the first time this fall must be six years old by February 1, 1934. As a matter of information, it is

suggested that all children under City with the opening of the fall thereby making it economical from school age enra immediately the standpoint of the learning institution as well as a saving on ing from an operation performed the time of the truant officer. All children between the ages of seven and sixteen must be enrolled in

The Rochelle high school reports tion and is convalescing at her a high enrollment, having registered 330 students on the opening

by the enrollment of pupils absent from the city on the opening day

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rewerts in camping, swimming and other have secured employment with the enjoying good work, clean sport Herman, is offering her home at 506 11th street for rent, and plans Several of the teachers of the to move to Rockford to keep house

Mrs. Dan Worth is visiting rel-The teachers in the Presbyte: ern education, they are prepared ian Sunday school held a meeting at the church Tuesday evening, for Due to the last minute resigna- the purpose of making plans for a

Legin, was held at the club rooms. It is with sincere regret that we Monday evening, with the follow-

Commander, Roy T. Westin. Senior Vice Com., Ed Osborne Junior Vice Com., Frank Ritchic Post Chaplain, W. C. Lux, Jr. Sergt.-At-Arms, Carl Clink

Executive Committeemen: Rochelle and vicinity and he and Walker, Warren Cronk, E. L. Be- munity mis, Ben Berve, Harold Palmer. Appointive officers named by the tion will be taken to place the

Adjutant, Arthur T. Guest. Judge Advocate, Harold Neff. Roy T. Westin. Commander, is

major conflicts. He has been a hour program is planned. eless worker in the interests of he American Legion and during announce a dancing party to inance Officer, Mr. Westin is ably day evening Sept. 28th. elected. Mr. Guest has previously neighboring cities

old Palmer, announced his candi- had by the men attending, dacy for the office of District Com-Mr. Palmer is a past ommander of the Rochelle post. Thirteenth District, a very 5521,

post during the past year and lowe, was born in Caldeck, Cummade an impressive appearance in berlandshire, England, on Aug. 17 Harold Palmer has been ap- Frances Frost; her parents prought cointed to handle the school her to this country in 1875.

# for Huey's Socker



medal's "striking." It was struck to commemorate the washroom gladiator who struck Senator Huev Long in the memorable Batle of Long Island. On the face of the medallion is an unflattering caricature of the ngfish" receiving a poke from that which emerges from a wash-The Latin inscription reads: "By public acclaim for a leed accomplished in private.'

award for the current year and W The annual election of officers of S. O'Brien was the first Legionaire o pay his 1934 dues

Rochelle Post is in excellent condition which greatly reflects on Wm. Johnson, retiring commande. and his efficient adjutant. Roy Walker as well as the officers with which he was associated. The club rooms are as fine as

any enjoyed by any other organi-Post Historian, Arthur T. Guest zation in Rochelle and the Post is Finance Officer, Wm. Bouchard. active in sponsoring things conductive to the welfare of the com-

It is expected that favorable ac ing squad, color guard and a re the Moose parade to be held her an overseas veteran, one of the ber, probably Oct. 2 or 9th. This first to enlist during the World the annual Moose Frolic, the play War and served in many of the ground of the Moose, and a three-

The local officers reserve e past year has served as Post held in the Silver Gardens Thurs assisted by a splendid corps of gion has been invited and the lo fficers. The officers are new with cal reserve officers plan to enterhe exception of Arthur T. Guest tain the Rockford corps and guests and W. C. Lux, Jr., who were re- from Oregon, Belvidere and other served as Post Adjutant under two | Lunch was served at the conclu-

sion of Monday night's business At Monday night's meeting, Har- meeting and a splendid time was

Edward Slothower, of the local erately priced and near the Cencost, is delegate to the National tury of Progress, the Telegraph Legion convention to be held in recommends Mrs. W. B. Ewing, 4136 Chicago in October, representing Ellis Ave., Chicago, Tel. Oakland

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THE IRON RATION By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

In the World War, Chris Morley lls us, each man at the front caried emergency food; a bit of hardick and presed beef, or something f the sort. If he got out off from is own line, or if he went down in No Man's Land, he would have a bite to eat. It was called "the iron ration," and Morley is quick to see in it a parable of us all.

A business man, he says, kept a small parcel in his ofice locker. It contained a shirt, some collars, and a little cash-enough for a day or night. If things got too badthings in general, or the porticuar thing that irked him-and he could not stand it any longer, he could grab his parcel and go off somewhere. As it happened he did not have to use it, but it helped him a lot to know that he had it Each of us keeps a hardtack to

munch betimes, or something to turn to, when we are hungry or hard presed. If the load gets too heavy, or the grind too dull, or things threaten to crush us, we want to feel that we can get awaythat we are not owned by anybody, or tied down to anything, and can be free. It may be an illusion, a game we play with ourselves, or just a trick of the mind, but it

If we know what it is that a man falls back on at such times, we understand him better. It may be a friend, a faith, a book, an old memory he goes back to, or a secre fream he would never tell any soul. But it is apt to be some little thing, fancy, a hobby, some token of alue to no one else but precious to him-something he is very sny about and keeps hidden away in the locker of his heart. Anyway, it does him good to know that he cas t, whether he ever needs it or not.

My iron ration might be silly to another, as his would be odd to me. No matter; such things help, even attended a party in Amboy Thursif it be only the pretense of an es- day evening. cape we would surely hurry back from if we got it. But when we do this community have started filling need it, when life hems in and we their silos are at the end of our rope, then our hidden hardtack, or whatever t is, saves us. Just a piece of bread, blessed and broken long ago, has helped millions—and still helps!

# EAST INLET

EAST INLET-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dukes, Margaret and Ida were Amboy visitors Saturday.

Dixon shoppers Tuesday. Mrs. Margaret Clarke, Edward Clarke, Jr., visited at the Mrs. Eliazbeth Angier home in Sublette the Ed Clarke home.

George Montavon's car caught hood attended the dance at Paul fire Tuesday morning between the Koehler's Saturday night. Ed Clarke and Bessie Acker places. Blanche Clarke had the misfor-He succeeded in stopping the ma- tune of running a piece of copper chine as soon as he discovered the pipe in her right foot recently. The fire and extinguished the flame by injury is somewhat better at this

Leola Hackbarth of Dixon visited the George Smith home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle and Mr. and Mrs. Berthold Austin were Dixon shoppers Saturday.

Ralph Montavon sustained torn gaments in his leg in a recent acidental fall. Clarence Smith attended a picnic

t the William Hackbarth home on Oscar Haub, Ed McIntyre, Andy Dukes and Marion Hagerdorn are

helping Ed Clarke erect a silo. Edwin Aughenbaugh and Wilbur Bauer attended the show ta Amboy Ralph Smith motored to Chicago grounds. On Aug. 31 the company

Martha Acker and Ethel Smith on the same date a year ago.

minal Tower and lake front in the background Quite a few of the farmers in soft rag and sweet oil.

A hundred acres of slum areas in Cleveland. Ohio, like the one outlined on the map above, will

be eliminated through a housing project to be started this fall, toward which the federal govern-

ment has loaned \$12,000,000 Modern, attractive buildings and shaded parks and playgrounds

will take the place of the dingy and dilapidated tenements shown here with Cleveland's lofty Ter-

Bridgman home at Woosung on B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Edward Bauer was a caller at the

Clarence Montavon is suffering

from a sprained ankle which he

sustained when a team ran away

and he was thrown from a hay

Mrs. Bessie Acker, daughter Mar-

Marion Hagendorn attended the

show in Amboy Sunday afternoon.

Edward Runsch spent Sunday at

Quite a few from this neighbor

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month were \$4,216,883, against \$3,-

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# OHIO NEWS

Ohio-Mr. and Mrs. B. Grossman Lavina Grossman, Laurel McColl Stanton Beams, Charles Blonde Beams, Darlene Wilson Orpha Wilson, Harold Swanson, Doris Lund and Russell Abbott delightfully surprised and entertained Edward Beams at a weiner roast Tuesday evening it being his twenty-first birthday anniversary.

A miscellaneous shower was given at the Frank Grossman home in honor of Mrs. Margaret Wilson Grossman. The bride received many useful and beautiful gifts and the evening concluded with the serving of a delightful luncheon. Laurel McColl visited at the

Grossman home Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Grossman and daughter Lavina and Mrs. Margaret Grossman were Dixon shoppers Saturday

Miss Venola Hedges of DePue spent last week at the Tillie Kelly Miss Mary Clinton was a guest

of Mrs. Margaret Albrecht the first Miss Darlene Newton is a guest of her mother this week. Miss May O'Rourke of Stratford

Canada is visiting relatives here for a few days. Miss Mary Coleman, Mrs. Agnes Anderson and Miss Helen Coleman called on Dixon friends Tuesday Mrs. Lou Kirk, Mrs. Michael Dunn and Miss Helen Coleman

were Mendota callers Tuesday eve-The C. D. of A. are holding public card party in the Ohio opera nouse Tuesday evening, September 21, to which the public is invited.

# Three Louisiana Fugitives Killed

Marksville, La., Sept. 13-(AP)-Three escaped convints were killed in a battle with possemen at Brouillette. Red River settlement near here this afternoon, shortly after officers had captured three others of the group of 11 which fled from Finger marks can be removed Women that are interested in Angola penal farm in a bloody riot last Sunday.

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00-18	12.70	12/15	18,05
00-19 H.D.	15.60	16.70	21.65
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# **FORMER DIXON** YOUNG MAN HAS

#### Dr. Wilbur Stitzel Is Now Practicing In Marion, Ia.

The Marion, Iowa Daily Journal Sentinel of Monday contained the following story concerning former Dixon young men:

Word was received Monday from the state board of examiners that Wilbur L. Stitzel, brother of Dr. H. G. Stitzel of Marion, had successfully passed the examination of the Iowa State Board of Chiropractic, in Des Moines.

Dr. W. L. Stitzel is from Dixon. Ill., and received his education from National Chiropractic college at Chicago, from which he recently goaduated, specializing in physiotherapy. For the past two months he has been assisting his brother, Dr. H. G. Stitzel, here.

He will have complete charge of the Dr. Stitzel office here during he next month, while Dr. H. C. Stitzel and his family take an extended vacation in the west. junior doctor has had splendid training in the profession which combined with a natural adaptability, assures success in his chos-

Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Stitzel and their daughter, Lois and Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Stitzel, of Atlantic, Iowa, will leave Saturday on a trip to Salt Lake City, Reno, Nev., and Oregon. They will travel down the coast to Los Angeles, where the men will take a short advanced course in chiropractic, and from San Diego they will go to Tucson, Ariz., where they will visit with Mrs. Stitzel's brother, Charles E.

They expect to be gone about a nonth. Dr. Stitzel's sister, Mrs. J. B. Sheldon of Dixon, will assist Dr. W. L. Stitzel here during their ab-

# TEMPERANCE HILL

By MRS. W. J. LEAKE Temperance Hill - Miss Leah Adams of Dixon was a dinner guest Sunday at the home of Miss Estella Clayton.

Herman Grove and son of Lake Iowa spent Tuesday night and Wednesday at the Frank Atkinson home Mrs. Roy Degner and children of

Amboy visited at the Harry Slaybaugh home Sunday afternoon. Frank Cross of Amboy was a dinand supper guest Sunday at the D. L. North home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles June and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy June were entertained at dinner Sunday at the ome of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Barth

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller of Sutette spent Sunday at the home of s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle

Visitors at the George Meurer ome Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Haefner and daughter and son of West Brooklyn and Mr. and Mrs. William Daehler of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchman spent Friday at Plainfield, Illinois isiting with Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Frazier was a former pastor of the Lee Center Congregational church Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hillison and Howard Hillison enjoyed a picnic dinner Sunday with friends near Ashton.

Miss Estella Clayton and guest Miss Leah Adams of Dixon spent Sunday afternoon at the Leo Adams home in Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. North and Mr. and Mrs Ed North and daughter Naomi spent Thursday in Sandwich visiting at the home of Mrs. Margaret Cain and also attending the

andwich fair. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh Mr. and Mrs. Herman Killmer and Frank Atkinson and son Vernon and daughter Dorothy were among he guests entertained at dinne Wednesday evening at the George

Killmer home in Amboy

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunbar entertained guests at dinner Sunday Mr. Dunbar's birthday and also a recently married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Reed of Dixon. Mrs. Reed before her marriage ras Miss Florence Dunbar, sister of Walter Dunbar. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. William Guffroy of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grisvell and daughter, Darlene, and Edward Dunbar of Eldena, Miss Anna Magonigal of Chillicothe , and Mr, and Mrs. Virgil Reed of

# Tells How She Lost 15 Lbs. of FAT

Rheumatism Gone Too

Here is a woman who was rapidly putting on weight and who was roubled with rheumatism too. Read her letter:

started taking Kruschen Salts because of the good it had one for a friend of mine who had been crippled with rheumatism. A the end of the second bottle I was weighed and find I am now only 148 pounds (original weight 163 os.), at which I am so pleased. But have also felt my rheumatism ich less, which has been so trouelesome in my knees. I must say think Kruschen a splendid weight reducer." (Miss) E. L. P. Overweight and rheumatic poisoning often go together. The six salts in Kruschen assist the internal organs to perform their func as properly-little by little that igly fat goes; slowly, yes-but sure-Yon feel wonderfully healthy uthful and energetic - more so

than ever before in your life Kruschen Salts is obtainable at all drug stores -- a far lasts four weeks and costs not more than 85c.

## Senator Davis To Go To Trial Monday

JOINED BROTHER United States Senator James J. be Theodore G. Miller, head of fall bec Davis of Pennsylvania will go to the Moose propagation depart- a juror. rial next Monday before United ment. Another defendent in the States District Judge Johnson case, Bernard C. McGuire, pleaded

al lottery charges growing out of similar case involving the Frater charity benefits for the Loyal Or- nal Order of Eagles. der of Moose, of which he is Di- Senator Davis. The first for which

he obtained a severance, ended : Co-defendent with him will be the declaration of a mistrial lass United States Senator James J. be Theodore G. Miller, head of fall because of the indescretion of

SCRATCH PADS FOR SALE Hayes of North Carolina on feder- guilty after being convicted in a at The B. F. Shaw Printing Co. if at 8 o'clock. Plans will be discussed costing \$50,000 a year.



An important special meeting of Dixon post No. 12, American Leg- estimated to be worth \$1,000,000, someone placed poison in the lake use of heavy motor truck traffic on, will be held tomorrow evening with their maintenance and care but know of no motive for the ac- between Milan and Genoa, Italy, is

tend the national convention along also be other business brought be-

Dupo, Ill., Sept. 14 -(AP)killed, apparently by poison, in a vacation. small lake near leased by a St. Louis fishing club.

Show dogs in Cincinnati, O., are Members of the club believe

Stevenson's "Treasure Island was written and read a chapter at with the Sterling post. There will More than 4000 fish have been a time to his step-son, 12 years old, to relieve the tedium of a rainy

> A new highway for the exclusive nearing completion.





BECAUSE THEY'RE EASY TO WEAR ... HARD TO WEAR OUT!



-for School . . . for Play . . . for Dress-up Occasions!

No cramped toes in these shoes! They're just right for running, jumping, dancing young feet! With plenty of toe room, Snug fitting heels. And leathers that "look" as well as they wear. Sketched are two examples of the many smart styles we have just received for Fall. Come in and see them. You'll agree that at this low price they are exceptional values.

Misses' Tie Black calf grain-stitched and perforated. Note the medium round toe-and the new 1-inch "Hi-lo" heels with rubber lifts.

Priced \$1.98

B. Boys' Blucher

Black calf grain leather uppers. Comfortable smart, medium wide toe. Grain leather insole. And sturdy outsoles with rubber heels.

**Priced \$1.79** 



• For Misses • For Growing Girls

# New Croup of Those Printed Percales You're Been Wanting This Autumn! Fresh, new styles copied from higher priced models! Daintily trimmed with ruffles, pipings, smart buttons. Cut full! Tub-fast!

Back on the job! A million men INSIST on Wardshusky Pioneer Overals



Because they stand the gall

Jackets \$1.10

In mines, on farms, on steel rafters . . thousands of men are back at work. Wards is putting a big shoulder to the wheel of industry . . . by SAVING YOU MONEY! Pioneers are THE unbeatable overall value! Sturdy heavyweight denim - 2:20 Triple stitched. bartacked ... strongly sewn to stand the gaff. All

### Men's Hose A Ward Value



Rayon' plated (rayon and cotton), rib tops, cotton Smart patterns.



Knee length, fine gauge cotton! Asribbed tops.



15c,

Price alone does not sell "Silvania!" They're tubfast, smart, full 36 in.



ing diapers. Soft and white. 27 in

Stardy Muslin



tress covers, etc.



School Socks



Pair Cottons mo than doubled it price! Buy now-\$1.39 for 70 x 8 size. Values

Comforters

Cotton's going way up! Printed sateen top comforters cut 72x84. Ward value!

# Word Values ! 25c



wash well. Save!

"Haby" Flannel



Standard quality. Makes sheets, mat-



15c



sorted patterns,

Blankets





\$2.98

# Girls' Undies



Bloomers, panties, vests, in pink knit Trayon. Wear and

Cotton Prints

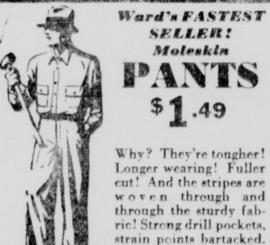
Popular for mak





Five million Golden Crest "fans" will prick up their ears at this news! New Fall colors-for your new clothes. Smoketone! Greytone! Dark taupe! Deep Brown! Beigetone and others equally smart-see them all! Pure silk, full fashioned hose, Luxurious picot tops, CHIFFON or SERVICE weights.

Wear a Soft



Why? They're tougher! Longer wearing! Fuller cut! And the stripes are woven through and

Belt loops and suspen-

Guaranteed Till March. 1935!

der buttons.

For Power You Can Depend On!

Put this famous Winter King Battery in your car

and forget starting trouble! It gives you guaranteed

service! Has heavy plates, extra deep grids! That

means extra power! It means Winter King holds its

charge longer. And Ward's low price saves you

-at a price that's

tupical of

Ward Savings

Save now by com-

ing to Ward's for

chambray, triple

elbow s. Eyelet

armholes Boys'

Work Shirts, 79c.

fine yarn

money! 13 to 21 plate sizes to fit all cars.

OF SHEEL SHEELS

SELLER!

Moleskin



King Battery

\$2.98

struction.

Perhaps never again

at \$2.98 - for leather

is UP! Black calf

grain, plain toe with

oak leather outsole

and leather heel.

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in Looks and Wear!

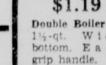
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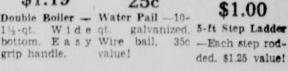
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Talon fastener











Rotary Sieve frame. 69c val-



qt. Self basting



Useful



Galvanized-13-



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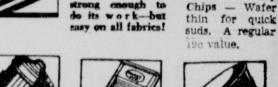
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# HOUSEWARES Naphtha Sean 16c

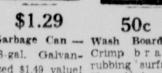
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September Sale Of













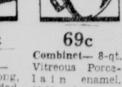




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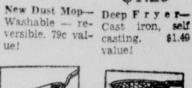
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\$1.00 value.





















LETS

TAKE

THE

SHORT

WHO'S FIXING

THE STEAK

DON'T WORRY!

FRECKLES AND I

GOT A SURE-FIRE

HUNCH THIS

HOW !

YER DERN TOOTIN!

SAM! I'VE BET

JUST KEEP

QUIET, SEE.

PLENTY

TIME --- AND

YEP THE REST OF THE

WE'RE GOING TO HAVE

BISCUITS FOR

A STEAK, COOKED OVED

THE OPEN FIDE, AND HOT

POISONED POODLE

SAY, BOSS, HAVE YA

GOT A BET DOWN

ON US AT 100

HOW CAN YOU TELL YEH. HOW D'YOU / YOU BOZOS

KNOW WHERE TO

WHERE'LL WE

FIND GOLD?

TO 1 3

SAM AND

CHARLEY

SPILLED PAINT ALL OVER THEIR HORSE OUTFIT! WHICH PROMPT-LY MADE THEM A DARK HOSS IN THE BROOM SWEEPSTAKES

WASH TUBBS

A LIKELY PLACE,

DINNED

AHEAD WITH THE

LUGGAGE

RECKON

WE'S ALL

SET

BUNCH HAVE GONE ON

WED BETTER

HURRY , TOO

OR WE'LL

MISS TH'

TRAIN

TOUGH LUCK, STEVE!





te make me stop eating rocks.'



WE DO OUR PART





UOY DID TAHW

FIND OUT FROM

FRECKLES? ~

By MARTIN

By BLOSSEI

FOM MR.

SHULTZ,

THE BUTCHER

THEY HOPE

TO FIND

OUT WHO

PURCHASED PORK CHOPS THE DAY POODLE WAS POISONED!!







以 I HAVEN'T BEEN

MR. SHULTZ WILL

US, I KNOW!

THE MEAT MARKET! FOR YOU -COME ON -

IN YET -I'M WAITIN'

BE GLAD TO HELP







IT WOULD HAFTA NO MORE FOR THEM RUN ABOUT LIKE THIS -TH' BLAZIN' HEARTH CLASSIC SHALL BURN , OR BUSY NO MORE FOR THEM WOULDNT HOUSE WIFE PLY HER FIT THIS LEVENIN' CARE - NO AGE VERY MCHILDREN RUN TO WELL -LISP THEIR SIRES IT WOULD RETURN, OR CLIMB HAFTA BE RUN TH' OL MANS HIS KNEES, TH' ENVIED BUS , OR CALL HIM DIFFERENT. 1155 TO SHARE VERY UP TO SAY-ITS DIFFERENT! WRECKED AGAIN! THE OLD AGE-AND THE NEW

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WANTED

WANTED—3 or 4 furnished rooms Close in for adults. Tel. K651.

HELP WANTED

spices, extracts and home rem-

edies, in Lee and surrounding coun-

FOR RENT

hospital. Tel. 326 for further in-

FOR RENT--Sleeping room in mod-

MISCELLANEOUS

MADAM ZOE-Gifted Reader. Late

future, answers questions, business

kinds, flat or steep. If you want good roof at a reasonable price Phone X811. Estimates free.

year's protection. The Dixon Tele-graph.

WANTED

WANTED—Auto repairing. Get-ac quainted offer for 30 days. Valve

grinding, 4-cylinder models (except Ford A) \$2.50; 6-cylinder models \$3.50. All work guaranteed, Hi-

WANTED-Furniture repairing of

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE

CHESTER BARRIAGE

LOST

and town. Reward. Phone 65

ward if returned to this offic

FOUND

court house, case containing nose glasses. Owner may have same by

calling at this office and paying for

107 East First St

Way Garage, Franklin Grove.

Second St. Phone X983.

272tf\*

Sept. 18\*

209t12\*

197t26

Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook.

formation.

protection.

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FOR SALE-USED CARS

32 Chevrolet Sedan. 32 Chevrolet DeLuxe Coach equipment includes six wire WANTED TO BUY—Ear corn. Fred Adolph, Route 6, Dixon, Ill. Tel. wheels and trunk.

Ford Pickup. 29 Ford Coupe. 29 Studebaker Dictator Sedan. 28 Chevrolet Coatch. Low Priced Specials

Willys Knight Coupe. Hudson Sedan. Overland Sedan. Buick Sedan. J. L. GLASSBURN

Chevrolet Sales and Service. (Serving Lee County Motorists Since 1918)

Open Day and Night. te Postoffice. Phone 500 ne 500 ties. Supreme Products Co., 1240 216t3 Clover Ave., Rockford, Ill. 213t3" Opposite Postoffice.

FOR SALE-1928 Chevrolet coupe, WANTED-Girl or middle-aged wofine running condition, good tires; man for house work on farm 1928 Chevrolet 1½ ton truck, good south of Dixon, steady employment, shape, 4-speed transmission, triple Must be competent, reasonable grain body; also 20 gauge pump gun, 16 gauge double barrel hammerless, 213t3 and 16 gauge single barrel shot guns. Also few good car batteries, 1 Dodge 12-volt, Prices right, Terms, Tel. L1216. 216t3\*

plows at a bargain, in good working order. Can be seen at Manges' Feed Barn. Call Y1329. 21613\* ment. Close in. Hot water, steam heat and janitor service. Call B476.

FOR SALE—Sweet corn, melons and all kinds vegetables. 3 miles housekeeping rooms in modern home; also garage. 701 N. Ottawa ing this show has an universal apwest of Dixon on Lincoln Highway, home; also garage Grobe Bros. Phone 25500. 216t3 Ave. Phone K433.

FOR SALE—Seed wheat, Turkey FOR RENT—6 room house, modern, enthusiastic salesmen and the high class of entertainment scheduled for the public's pleasure. 215t3\* Garage, Tel. 326, or 515 E. 2nd St.

FOR SALE-Fine farm in Willow Creek township. Soil is brown silt loam, level, fine improvements; acres improved, bargain, per Second St. Phone X408. large barn, will consider trade, per acre \$60; modern bungalow with FOR RENT - Furnished rooms.

215t12

FOR SALE-Small console radio, 6-tube battery set, single dial. Ideal for farm use. Complete with new batteries, \$18. Phone 71200 215t3\*

FOR SALE - Delaval Seperator hand or power. Will trade for corn; also truck box; 2-hole corn

sheller. Call 21200. FOR SALE-Barred Rock hens and pullets. Call A14..

FOR SALE-10-gallon and 40-galbarrels.

FOR SALE-Concord grapes. Fred WANTED-ROOFING WORK ALL

FOR SALE—Houeshold goods. 4 Frazier Roofing Co. kinds of antiques, 2 suns of the clothing, 3 overcoats. Will be at the house every afternoon. Rocky Ford farm, 1 miles south of Amboy. Mrs. Herbert Conner.

213t12°

ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which insures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a sures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a protection.

FOR SALE—100 White Giant and year's 100 White Wyandotte 1-month-old graph. started chicks. 10c each. Millway 28% Poultry Supplement, \$2.35. NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO BE without the Dixon Telegraph's without the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy A \$1000

FOR SALE - Business property. Store room and offices above. For further information address, "A. B.

FOR SALE-Home grown water-

melons and muskmelons. 41/2 miles west of Dixon and 21/2 miles east of Nelson. Chas. Trunk. 201tf

FOR SALE—Cheap. Several nice Lynn Sweet.

FOR SALE—Lot 1, Blk 20 Gilson's Add Amboy, Ill. Inquire of Mrs. Eustace Shaw, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE-All makes of windmills and pumps and tanks. Also Williams Upholstery Shop, 606 Deprompt repair service at anytime. Phone K1262. 197126

199t26\* WANTED—Prices on expert caning and splint weaving now reduced FOR SALE-Wedding invitations Will consider exchange of work for Engraved or printed. Always the what have you. Elizabeth E. Fulnewest and most up-to-date. Come ler. Phone Y458. in and see our beautiful new sam-ples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co Printers for over 81 years.

# MONEY TO LOAN

HOUSEHOLD LOANS

of \$300 or less to husbands and wives at a reasonable rate.

vou are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments
you have all the security needed.
Quick service. No endorsers.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

Third floor Tarbox Bldg.
Tel. Main 137. Freeport Ill. LOST—2 keys on brown string. Re-

# When You Need Money

Call on us. we make loans up to \$300. at legal rate of interest, and you can repay us in small monthly payments as long as 20 months. No endorsers, husband and wife is suf-ficient for us.

Peerless Finance Co. STERLING. ILL. 603 Central Trust Bldg.. Phone Main 11. Sept. 11, 12, 13, 15

Just received large consignment of Read the ads as carefully as you shelves and bureau drawers. B read the news articles. tf F. Shaw Printing Co.

Flyers to Touch Four Continents CONTINUATION



LAMONT QUITS

POST AS STEEL

INDUSTRY HEAD

ernment Regulation

Of Business

New York, Sept. 14-(AP)-

one knows how far it may go.'

all except "inside" quarters.

code.

Lamont's resignation as president

of the American Iron & Steel In-

WALGREEN SERVICE AT

THE FAIR

the purchasing agents in the of-

The following paragraph was tak-

"The real object of this letter is

your several pavilions throughout

to the doors, showing that every-

# WANTED - Reliable young lady wishes to care for children. Any-time. Call at 701 Lincoln Ave. 215t3 GIRL AND BOY **SCOUTS WORKING** WANTED-Men to sell guaranteed

Costes and Joseph Le Brix, in

1928.

First Event Of Its Kind In Dixon Saturday And Sunday

The Girl and Boy Scouts are stepped out yester by with a demaking change and making history FOR SALE-Fordson tractor and FOR RENT-Modern 4-room apart- these days, For they are selling the first tickets to the first horse show sponsored by the first Saddle Club of Dixon.

> 213tf peal. The hearty response is due to the

reasonable. for the public's pleasure. Band music will be a feature of 211t12 both days while an added speciality on Sunday will be the Ladies NRA." Institute officials said the clared. Troubadette Chorus under the di- resignation wis not a protest 208tf rection of the talented Mrs. E. M. against the recently adopted steel

Goodsell. The various classes have been

laughed in years to see them FOR RENT-A garage near the city bounce to victory or defeat on the short legged pony rented or borrowed for this eventful day.

The best saddle pony and rider: Here are excellent riders! They fice. The writer is the President of Frough. ern home, suitable for 2. 315 E. understand their mounts, use psy- a company manufacturing a numchic powers as well as physical to ber of nationally advertised propush their steeds to win. Boys, al- ducts. ways keen in competition, but more so, when it involves their beloved to tell you how much I enjoyed horse.

Three gaited saddle horses: the Fair Grounds and especially This class includes the confident the main building with the revolv-Hours gentlemen riders and the experi- ing tower. I had a family party O-gallon and 40-gal- or health, Letters answered. Hours call United Cigar 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.. 841 N. Galena check women. No words can delete the feminine pulchritude ous exhibits many times during our contents. that will be on display. Well fitting stay. The very last purchase we riding habits, stylish mounts, and made in Chicago before going to spirited interest will enhance the the train was to go to your branch County Court decision overruling charm and grace of these gay and in the Hall of Science, where we her objections to a condemnation petitive Saddle Horse Show. What service excellent throughout and partment in connection with plans a hand they'll get! What a thrill courteous treatment on the part of to build a paved road across her you'll get! Other classes include: pony race, ed to see, whenever I went into

impers and rodeo stars. The Dickey Stables have been one was more than satisfied with uzzing with activity for weeks as what they received. This is sent in

their wild western costumes and per Pod. Wyoming wiles are expected to give the spectators a whiff of the notorious Pendleton and Cheyenne 'round-up days.'

It is hoped that everyone will Valve brighten this machine age with a glance Saturday and Sunday at an aggregation of honest-to-goodness horses and competent riders

If you have something to sell and tf\* WANTED—House work or care of children. Tel. R1138 or Y548. classified advertising department classified advertising department of The Dixon Telegraph prove its ability as a speedy and efficient all kinds. Reupholstering and re-inishing. We call for and deliver. sales medium.

> Hans Christian Andersen, writer of fairy tales, was a Dane

# Legal Publications

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To William H. Hey, Kate Wil-ams, George R. Hey, Henry W. fey, Charles R. Hey, Lititia Jones, Lenora Hey, Helen Hey, Cora Warner Lambert, Mrs. Meta Bauch Helen Dietrich Stickle, George Earl Dietrich, Ada Dietrich Knudson, Ernest Oscar Dietrich, M. Chair-Don Dietrich, Helen-Louis Culver Dietrich, Virginia Culver Klinkberg, Grace Culver, Georgia Culver and LOST—Last evening black leather grip. Between NorthWestern de- unknown) heirs at law and legatees unknown) heirs at law and legatees deceased, late of Lee County, Illi-

You are hereby notified that ap-lication has been made to the County Court of said County for the probate of the will of Charles Hay, deceased, and that the hearing of the proof of said will has been by said Court for the 2nd day October, A. D. 1933, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in Dixon in said County, when and where you can appear, if you see fit, and show cause if any you have, why said will should not be admitted to probate. FRED G. DIMICK.

County Clerk. Grover W. Gehant. Attorney Sept. 7, 14, 21

# OF DAIRYMEN'S STRIKE VOTED

Independent Producers Turn Down Plea Of Pure Milk Assn.

Chicago, Sept. 14 -(AP)- Two men were arrested for violence today as a strike of dairy farmers supplying Chicago with milk spread into new territory.

The first violence took place at Harvard, Ill., near Woodstock in the center of the strike area. Herman Page, a farm hand employed by Joseph Stein, was arrested when he threw disinfectant into about 500 pounds of milk being delivered at a dairy by another farmer for shipment to Chicago.

A score of special deputy sheriffs surronding the dairy to maintain order among picketers seized Page Another picketer was taken in custody when he attempted to strike a

Chicago Sept. 14 -(AP)- Prospects of 11-cent milk for Chicago and a continuation of the strike of independent producers were in

store today. Following an announcement las night by the Pure Milk Association that an increase of one cent a quart would be sought, with the added profits all to go to the armers, E. L. Bost, Harvard, Ill eader of the insurgents said the

trike would continue. FOR HORSE SHOW Hints Too Much Gov- ary with the farmers he said. They must first abandon the base surplus system of marketing, provide a market for all producers meeting the qualifications of the Chicago Board of Health, and es-Charles M. Schwab was mentioned tablish a flat price for all milk and

today as probable successor to cream. Robert P. Lamont, steel "czar" who been met will the strike be called

claration that government regula- off. The announcement of the tion of industry has begun and "no cision to raise the price of milk from 10 to 11 cents a quart in Chi leago was made by Don N. Gever secretary-manager of the Pur stitute, a post he had held for 13 months at a salary said to be \$100,- Milk Association following an all 000 a year, came as a surprise to day meeting with the dealers ... Predicts \$2 Milk

"If Secretary of Agriculture Wal Talk about the reasons for the resignation was rife. The New lace approves the retail price of YorkTimes said "the tone of his 11 cents a quart, the base price of letter of resignation clearly indi- milk a hundredweight to farmers cated a lack of sympathy with the will jump well over \$2," Geyer de-"This pertains to milk wrose

cream percentage is 35 pounds to the hundredweight. The base price Lamont, who was Secretary of on blended milk will be slightly

acre \$60; modern bungalow with sun porch, breakfast nook, tile bath, linen closet, large attic, fine basement, double garage, large beautiful yard, special 4650. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 E. First St. Phone W983.

The various classes have been lined up with 75 entries to their credit.

The pony rider class under 14:
These wee damsels who are still in the stage of clinging tenaciously business. Phone W983.

FOR SALE 4-piece marble top antique bed room suite; also other household goods. Mrs. Mary Grissom, 108 W. Division St., Amboy, 111.

WALGREEN SERVICE AT

The various classes have been lined up with 75 entries to their divided up with them last night.

"Their entreaties were voted he said. down overwhelmingly." en from a letter received by one of "And the farmers decided to stick with us and see this strike clear

> No milk was delivered to 13 receiving stations in Kane and Mc-Henry counties yesterday, he said.

### Bureau Co. Woman Appeals Decision Of County Court

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 13-(AP)-Anna Pittman today appealed to the Supreme Court from a Bureau your representatives. I was delight- farm.

Mrs. Pittman said that one hard igh school and trick horses, high your places, that they were crowded road already bisects her farm and that the proposed highway would cut in in four parts.

Millway laying mash, \$1.75. Sals-bury worm caps, 1c each. Millway Hatchery, Phone 278.

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# Most Beautiful Girl in Fair



The most beautiful girl employed on the grounds of the Chicago World's Fair-that is what seven judges called Miss Catherine Palmer, 22, blonde Century of Progress cashier. She was chosen from a field of 57 to rule as queen of Automotive Week.

EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARLE BARNES, advertising manager of Bixby's department store, marries DICK RADER, a construction superintendent. Dick wants Eve to stop working but she refuses.

Unknown to Dick, Eve plays the stock market on borrowed money, ARLENE SMITH, stenographer at Bixby's, buys steek on would get away with giving them my name!"

than see me right now!" Eve told of the many bargains that heaped Bixby's counters as the summer waned.

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rapher at Bixby's, buys stock on Eve's advice but loses all her money. SAM HOLERIDGE, an ad-vertising man employed by an-other store, is infatuated with my name!" other store, is infatuated with Arlene.

MONA ALLEN, copy writer, dislikes Eve and is responsible for several errors at the office for which Eve is blamed. Several small thefts occur in the office. Then Eve's diamond ring disappears. Eve suspects Mona and demands that she return the ring. Mona gives it to her.

The building on which Dick has been working is completed and his employers tell him they will have no more work for him for at least two months. He and Eve spend a brief vacation visiting Eve's parents. The day after their return Eve is amazed when a policeman enters the office and asks for "Miss Bayless."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

corridor.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIV VE stared at the policeman. Pretty soon she'll be back to tell What could be possibly want you she's sorry. As though saying thoughtfully. "I've sometimes wonof her? "I'm Miss Bayless," she that will undo all the trouble she dered why she doesn't try to vamp

said. "What is it?" "Headquarters wants to talk to And that is exactly what Mona ried wouldn't make any difference you about that accident last Thurs did. "I'm awfully sorry!" she told to her. She's the kind of dumb day night. The man who was hit Eve in a contrite voice. "Will you Dora who'd believe any manhas internal injuries and there's forgive me?"

Eve insisted that she had been would, though the humiliation of the right way. out of the state for two weeks and that trip to police court still "I'll always be glad for my busihad returned only the day before, rankled. She turned to Arlene and Mrs. "I suppose Barnes would fire her "If I marry I'll never be fealous Penney to substantiate her state- if she didn't have so much imagi- of the girls in my husband's office. ment but this did not satisfy the nation. Her value does lie in her I'll know the average man has

"I'd call Mr. Barnes, the adver-I'm saying is the truth but he's rected!" out of town today," Eve explained.

officer told her.

Eve was not the girl.

came into her eyes. you said your name was Eve Bay- to another.

less! Well, you'd better come along | She told herself that when her | Eve could not know that events with me. The sergeant wants to stock market investments mate- were shaping swiftly to separate see you. And Mona, without a word, pleasant, easy life. obeyed.

"She'd rather see the sergeant was her inability to take advantage

was serious and then rang for investing for the future?" Mona. He dismissed Eve, howfor the interview.

cried and I suppose he fell for it. vites her. has caused. The little sneak!"

original ideas." Eve admitted.

would go to work on a new con-Eve went with him, her eyes struction job. It made her uneasy blazing. Why couldn't they have to see his savings disappearing for sent a plain clothes man instead their living expenses. At the same Arlene. Somehow it comforted of an officer in uniform? She in- time she was afraid his new job Eve. In the present state of his sisted upon telephoning Dick who would take him away from Lake finances Dick was in no position to met her at the police station. Dick City. In more prosperous times philander, even if he were so indemanded to see the officer who his employers might have given clined. had made the arrest the week be him some choice in the matter. Eve tried to put aside her refore. When he arrived he con- Now, she realized, be would be sentment at the fact that her husfirmed the name but assured them fortunate to get work on any terms. band did not seem to worry over

MONA was at her desk when ever spend the arternoon on the thought child. advertising office. The girl's face enviously of women like Mr. Bix- Dick said nothing. He gave up blanched and a frightened look by's wife and daughters at moun- the excursions, Eve knew, because tain or seaside resorts with noth- he no longer took his fishing tackle "There's the girl!" the officer ing more arduous to do than to along. What he did with his days said, pointing to Mona. "Thought change from one charming costume after that he did not tell her and

rialized she, too, would have a them and that she was to look

Mona gleefully exhibited some Next morning Eve followed new bit of finery after every pay,

Barnes to his private office as soon day, "I doubt if she ever had \$50 as he arrived. It was high time, salted away in her life," Eve told she had decided, that he learned Arlene after Mona had left the something of Mona Allen's indiscre- office one evening, wearing a new tions. Eve told him of the inci- hat. "Do you suppose she ever dent. He agreed with her that it looks ahead at all-ever thinks of "She was looking to the future ever, who had hoped to be present when she bought that come-hither hat. A good investment, too! Sha

Mona did not reappear for at looks so sweet and innocent in it least half an hour. Then she came that I'm almost deceived about her from Barnes' office, dabbing her myself. If she could hold that pose eyes with a handkerchief, and long enough I believe she could passed through the room into the marry some one really worth while. But the mistake she makes is in "Tears!" sniffed Arlene. "She going out with any man who in-"Do you know," Arlene went ou

Barnes. The fact that he's mar even Mr. Bixby himself-could be some question about your bail." Eve felt obliged to say she vamped if she went about it in

ness experience," Arlene continued. about all he can do when he sup-"Yeah," drawled Arlene. "Too ports a wife, a couple of kids, a tising manager, to tell you what bad so many of them are misdi- fliver and a radio set and that probably he hates the way his stenographer wears her hair, be-"Well, you'd better come along and tell it to the sergeant," the Eve longed for, yet dreaded the grudges the time she spends powdering her nose and wishes she knew how to spell and punctuate correctly!"

This was a long speech for

It was an ordeal to reach the his unemployment. She did, how-"Who do you suppose could have office promptly on those late sum- ever, resent his refusal several used my name?" Eve asked Dick. mgr mornings and it was an ordeal times to meet her downtown and He called for a description of the to endure the long hours at the lunch with her. Twice he packed girl and immediately they guessed store. Often when, with frayed a lunch, stowed his high-boots and it must have been Mona Allen. nerves and aching heart, Eve tried fishing tackle into the roadstor Back to the store went Eve, ac- to finish her copy so that she and, after leaving her at Bixby's, companied by the officer who had could meet Dick promptly at clos- was off for a day's fishing. When made the arrest. She was deeply ing time, she thought of other he returned in the evening, happy humiliated by the stares of the wives she knew-wives like Esther and triumphant, with a string of other employees as they passed. who could, if they choose, take a catfish and blue gills, she refused nap in a cool, shaded room or to eat any of the fish, and sulked ONA was at her desk when Eve spend the afternoon on an airy through the meal like a spoiled

back on her selfish, childish con-

Another thing that vexed Eve duct in shame and remorse. (To Be Continued)

# SHARKEY WILL MEET LEVINSKY **TOMORROW EVE**

friendly rivals in their first com- got a delicious drink, I found the suit filed by the state Highway De- Deposed "Champion" To Start Attempt At Come Back

> By CHARLES DUNKLEY Associated Press Sports Writer

Chicago, Sept. 14-(AP)-Jack ified the design of the Great seal, 11 glory, brings his comeback venture as a former world's heavyweight champion, to the middlewest tomorrow night, meeting King Levinsky, the colorful clouter from Chicago's Ghetto, in a ten round bout at Comiskey Park, the home of

the White Sox. It will be the first time that Sharkey has ever boxed in the middle west. The Chicago premiere of he fallen champion will be the start of the most pretentious come- exist in a wild state, but those soback undertaken by a dethroned called goldfish found in Chinese world's title holder. Twelve days rivers and in one or two in this after engaging Levinsky, Sharkey will meet one of his arch rivals, Tommy Loughran, the Philadelphia dancing master, in a 15 round skirmish in the Quaker City, on ; Sept.

Hopes To Meet Carnera Beyond that, the former champion has visions of conquering a few more heavyweights and qualifying for a return battle with Primo Carnera, who knocked him cut in six rounds, three months ago. He has hopes of fighting Carnera either at Miami in February, or in New York next summer.

Win, lose, or draw, Levinsky will wind up taking a financial knockout tomorrow night, because Sharkey will receive a \$25,000 guarantee with the privilege of 40 per cent of the gate receipts, while Levinsky ne reformed Maxwell Street fish peddler, has no guarantee, and will get 80 per cent of what's left after Sharkey has been paid and all expenses met. This is the second time that Lev-

insky has assumed the role of philanthropist, The first was in 1931 when he met Tuffy Griffith in the Chicago Stadium, guarantee:n; Griffith \$25,000. Levinsky took ten round licking and got \$2,000 ou of it. After he had paid off hi help he had only coffee and doughnut money left

Tomorrow night's bout will be promoted by Sammy Wolfe, naionally known Chicago ringsider who has hopes that the gate re ceipts will reach \$50,000. He says will cost him \$40,000 to stage the

#### Our National Emblem The eagle became our national

emblem when it was placed on the

Great Seal of the United States adopted by the Continental congress on June 20, 1782. As a national em-Guy Bush, Cubs-Shut out Giants olem, the eagle is not peculiar to with nine scattered hits. he United States, but is the emolem of several modern countries. three singles. and was the principal device on Larry French, Pirates-Blanked the standards of a number of an-Braves with four hits for 1-0 viccient nations. The eagle as our national emblem was suggested by Wiliam Barton of Philadelphia. However, he suggested the crested eagle and not the American or bald-head- homer and two singles against ed variety. The secretary of con- Dodgers. gress, Charles Thompson, who mod

# Goldfish From Carp Family

Goldfish had their origin with he Chinese who are and have been famous fish breeders. They were developed from the carp family and their size decreased with domestication. They are said to have been introduced to Europe about 1691, Goldfish as we know them do not country have reverted to their natural state. They are not only darker, but range from five to twelve inches long, resembling their ancestors, the carp.

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# Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Al Simmons, White Sox-Rapped Athletics' pitching for homer and

Lloyd Brown, Red Sox-Limited Browns to six hits to win 3-1, Bill Lewis, Cardinals-Walloped

put the eagle as the central figure between a pigeon and a dove; the There is no scientific difference group of birds.



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# COMPTON NEWS

By Faye Archer

of the M. E. Ladies Aid will hold a bakery sale Saturday at Chaon's store. They will also hold a social affair Friday, Sept. 29, details of which will be given later.

W. N. Mills who has been busy this week getting his goods lined up preparatory to opening a new I. G. grand opening will be the latter part of this week when he will be ready to serve his customers and friends

Leo Henry, formerly of this place and Miss Juanita Keller of Pontin were united in marriage Saturda Sept. 9 at Ottawa. Mr. Henry employed as a guard at the Pontia State Reformatory and the your couple will make their home in that

play the Oilers at the local bal park. Each team has won from the other and a great battle is predicte Spohn will be on the mound for Weiland while Manager Webb is y undecided who will twirl for th

Brooklyn, N. Y., arrived here last week to spend several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Tribbett and look after land interests in this vi- ing crowd, the Compton Oilers as umpire-in-chief behind the building.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Potter and captured second place in the Illi- plate daughter Arline left Sunday for nois Valley State league by detheir home at Ortonville, Minn., af- feating the Amboy Shamrocks by ter spending ten days here visiting a score of 7 to 3. The crowd num-Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Miller and other bered over 800. So much excite

Jerry Lee Cook, son of Mr. and that in order to secure a good view grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy morning. The Amboy Drum and

Mrs. Leola Merriman and daugh- before the game, putting on a neat visited over the week end with Mr. the first to score in the third in- Chicago

Misses Evelyn and Dorothy Gilweek with Miss Edna Ward of Chicago and attending the Century of

Chicago called on old acuaintances Oilers came to life. C. Waiters next Sunday.

Hospital Notes The youngest son of Mr. and Mrs.

were taken to close the wound. Mrs. Frank Knauer was brought

proved after several weeks at the the game in the bag when Chaen of Harry Olmstead in Berwyn and

Mrs. Yntena of Holland, Mich.,

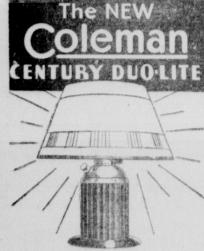
Joseph Wood of 748 Mermont, Gary, the final innings and he was able Tuesday and Wednesday, and Dale Beemer of Compton were to strike out eight of the Amboy The Thomas Fryman property solemnized last Saturday afternoon hitters. Ploense, the Amboy pitch- was sold last week to Carl Maves in First Presbyterian manse at 678 er, struck out two, and weakened for \$267.00. Van Bureu with Rev. F. W. Back- badly in the latter stages of the meyer officiating. Fifteen relatives game while Chaon was able to ner announce the arrival of a baby and close friends were in attendance maintain his hard pace throughout daughter. Imogene Carol, born Aug. including Mr. Beemer's parents, Mr. the contest and gave Manager 30. and Mrs. Roy Beemer of Compton. Webber and his team undisputed

The brown ensemble with match- second place in the Illinois Valley and four daughters of Amboy were ing accessories and shoulder corsage League. The game will go down in visitors at the W. J. Leake home of yellow tea roses and lilies of the the annals of local baseball as the Thursday evening valley worn by the bride was com- most outstanding game played plemented by the brown print en- here since the days of some of semble worn by the bride's attend- the "Old Tmers" with the Compshaw of Compton was best man.

Dinner and reception followed the great game played by two team ceremony in the home of the bride's that were eager to win the decisive The following guests were seated at the long table centered with a spray of roses: Mr. and Mrs. this opportunity to thank the Am-Dean Leake, brother-in-law and sis- boy Drum and Bugle Corps for ter of Mr. Beemer from Compton, their share in helping to make the Miss Thelma Kewley, Ray Connors, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood, and daughter Lois, Miss Putsch, Mr. Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wood, John Arnold, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wood of Gary.

The couple left immediately a week's trip through southern Illinois and a visit with the brice groom's relatives in Compton. On their return they will be at hom to their friends at 748 Vermon The bride, an Emerson high school at the Gary Heat, Light & Water Beemer is employed as a

the American Sheet and before a record break-



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# Hundred-Mile Wind Wreaks Damage in Florida



damage like this in its wake, the above picture showing a wrecked building near West Palm Beach. Several persons were injured in the storm, which caused damage estimated at more than a million

ment was stirred up over the game

double, who in turn scored on B.

of the spolight, Indeed, it was a

The Compton Oilers wish to take

Mrs. Leland Cook of Mendota is of the battle cars were being parkspending several days visiting his ed on the diamond at 9:30 Sunday guest at dinner Wednesday at the

Bugle Corps marched on the field ter Mester left late last week for performance to help cheer their Moyer and children Helen and Wheeler and two daughters at Sun-Dixon where they will visit Mr. and team to victory. The game was James of Oelwein, Iowa, visited day dinner recently Mrs. Forrest Merriman before re-called and the battle was on. Ward from Thursday until Saturday in Rev. Evan David will take for his turning to their home in DeKalb. Miller, was umpire in chief, behind the home of the former's nepnew, text next Sunday morning, "The Mr. and Mrs. William Bentzen the plate with Antoine and Butler C. J. Braden and family, and also Intamacy of God working on the bases. Amboy was attended a Century of Progress in Roland Ullrich will enter the Boone County, died following a

ning when Meade reached first on Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Frost, son an error, was sacrificed to second Lyle and Bernie Conibear were en- were returning from driving a truck more are spending several days this by McCaffrey and scored on tertained at a roast goose dinner load Jones' single. Amoby scored again Monday evening at the Clarence Thursday morning and had nearly Association adopted a resolution in the fifth and Comptons nopes Martz home.

Bert Dewey of California and singled, A. Chaon received a base

sister Jeanette of Dixon were enteron balls, R. Walters singled to score Walters and Chaon to make tained at dinner recently by Mrs Ed Weiler suffered a severe cut on the score 3 to 2. Compton again E. A. Pomeroy and Mr. Dewey was his left foot. He was brought to the local hospital where several stitches gle, Bohart's single and a walk to gle, Bohart's single and a walk to local hospital where several stitches gle, Bohart's single and a walk to gle, Bohart's single and a walk to local hospital where taken to close the wound.

Bradshaw, filling the bases. Mon-tavon hit to Jones, who fumbled there until he resumes his studies to the local hospital to receive treatthe ball Grove and Bohart scoring putting Compton in the lead 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Aschen-3. In the seventh the Oilers put brenner spent Friday at the home

singled and scored on W. Chaon's at the Chicago exposition arrived at the hospital early this Grove's triple. Then Compton se- Miller of the Dixon state hospital Ralph Cronk, Amos Russell, Miss week. Her mother, Mrs. Rose Hos- cured one more run in the seventa and Miss Mary Schnell of Dixon pers of Chicago will remain here on Bohart's single and B. Arche's were callers Wednesday evening at

Wedding rites for Miss Ruby Chaon's pitching became more ef- Tommie Corzell of Amboy visited Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. fective as the game wore on into at a Century of Progress in Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Aschenbren-

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Broeffle cele

brated their fiftieth wedding annijoy fairly good health although the

Both the community high school game a great success, also to thank and the grades will probably open Ward Miller, who did a fine job next Monday, Sept. 18 in the new

I. O. O. F. entertained the district last week. About 50 members were in attendance and the interesting vas again awarded the attendance loving cup which has been in the possession of the Amboy lodge dur-

in gthe past year.
Mrs. B. F. Mason entertained Mr.

Naperville college this week. As Will Clink and Eri Conibear ant Chief of Police of Belvidere.

and Mrs. Elbert Ford, Mrs. Mande Mrs. Jesie Hardy, Mrs. Harvey Ford, daughter Netty Jean of Aurora and Mr. and Mrs. James

ably accounts for the fact that it ize" and "Hitlerize" America. was not greatly damaged.

The Christian Endeavor will play ball in the S. E. Dishong pasture Jr., 29, whose family founded one start next Sunday at St. Patrick's Thursday afternoon, the boys opposing the girl's teams.

## Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By The Associated Press ILLINOIS

San Francisco-James L. Butts, aging editor of the China Press in at the factory gates, hanghai and still later manager of theatrical company, died here. He came to California two years

old son. Edmund, a month ago. spoke. Burgunder said that under terms f the divorce the father was per-

Traux, 72, a native of Genoa, Ill., had been informed. It is schedwho cooperated with Jane Addams uled to leave Friedrichshafen, Gerin the establishment of Hull House many, Oct. 14. in Chicago, died here after a long He had been a resident of Miami since 1924.

Washington-The Postoffice Dcpartment appointed Orville W. Lyeila Acting Postmaster at Herrin,

Belvidere - Floyd T. Smith, 78. erving his third term as Sheriff of eart attack. He once was Assist-

Rockford - The Winnebago Bar reached Downers Grove, they were aimed :) Louis Alber, head of the were falling fast. Meade struck Lee Center played Ashton at struck by a large truck with such Speakers' Bureau of the NRA, who out, McCaffrey singled, Mall sin- Ashton Sunday the score resulting force that the engine of the latter in an address was reported to have Chicago spent their vacation here gled and both scored on Jones in a victory for Ashton by a count truck was torn completely out. For- said "the rugged individualism of here visiting relatives and friends. last week with her parents, Mr. and hard triple. This completed Am- of 4 to 3 after a ten inning bat- tunately none of the drivers were America must go." The resolution boy's scoring for the day. In the tle. Lee Center is scheduled to play injured but it certainly was a nar- protested against the use of schools Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bradshaw of last of the fifth, the bats of the Franklin Grove at Brecunier field row escape. Mr. Clink's truck was for the spreading of propaganda Mr. and Mrs. Michael Falcy, Jr.

Chicago - Edward J. Lehmann, Chicago's leading department Pline Waibel Lehman, 21, of knock- Aurora Monday after spending a ing her down. They were married n Mt. Vernon Feb. 9, 1931.

he plant of the Walworth Company were back on the job after having shown two strike agitators the way out of town. The visitors who was sent to Shanghai, represented a Chicago union and China, in 1914 for the Chicago Daily were stopped by workmen as they News, and who later became man- attempted to distribute pamphlets

Springfield - The Federation of Local Bar Associations of the Third Supreme Judicial Ditrict voted to hold its annual meeting in 1934 at Seattle, Wash.-Prosecutor R. M. Monticello. Officers elected were: Burgunder announced that the ex- George B. Gillespie, Springfield, radition proceedings will not be president; E. J. Hawbaker, Montiinstituted against Charles Lister cello, vice president; George H. Lambert, Canton, Ill., osteopath, Webb, Springfield, secretary-treasder arrest in Springfield, Ill., on urer William G. Palmer, Urbana, kidnaping charge swoin to here member of the State Board of Govv his former wife a singing teach- ernors. Supreme Justice Lott F The Lamberts were divorced Herrick Farmer City, and Flyod E. 1930 and Mrs. Lambert accused Thompson, Chicago, president of im of kidnaping their seven-year- the Illinois State Bar Association,

Chicago-The German dirigible. mitted to have the boy during va- the Graf Zeppelin, is expected to arrive in Chicago Oct. 26 for a one day visit at the World's Fair, Miami, Fla. - Dr. Herbert E. officials of the Exposition said they

MAYTOWN

By AGNES McFADDEN

MAYTOWN-Labor Day saw one of the largest crowds that ever at estimated that 500 cars were on the picnic grounds and the women of the parish served dinner until all were served. Both ball games were greatly enjoyed by all those present. We wish to thank all those who came from other places on that day and helped make the picnic the success that it was Miss Katie Ryan of Aurora is

Miss Mary Friel of Chicago was

loaded with tankage which prob- which it said tended to "Russian- have returned to Dixon. Mr. Faley here a few days last week visiting is now employed at the Crystal relatives and friends. barber shop in Dixon.

The forty hours devotion will were Dixon business callers Friday. The masses will be at here visiting at the home of her stores, was accused in a suit for divorce filed by his wife, Virginia 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock.

Miss Helen Ryan returned to

week at the home of her mother, McGovern home. Mrs. Anna Ryan. There will be a dance at the hall Kewanee-The 1,500 workmen in Thursday evening, Sept. 21 to which the public is invited.

Everyone likes our tablets. Come in and get a package. 3 for 10c. Harry Buckley of Aurora was B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Mrs. Anna Ryan and son Stanley

Mrs. Rose Farrell of Chicago is

Mr. and Mrs. Scott of Chicago

spent the week end at the Thomas



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